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Recycling workshop

Faculty and staff learn more about BYU's recycling program

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The fairer sex?

Lifestyle columnists debate who has the advantage in the dating game

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Just havin' a ball

BYU Womens soccer ends regular season by shutting out Utah State

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The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 55

U.S. military buildup continues

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein stressed Sunday that Iraq "does not seek conflict" with the United States and expressed hope that a solution to the crisis could be worked out, even as officials ordered citizens to be prepared for a possible U.S. air attack.

Saddam, who provoked the standoff by expelling American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team, met with his Cabinet on Sunday and said he hoped a conflict could be averted.

He praised other Arab countries for opposing the use of military action in the crisis. He did not, however, signal any willingness to compromise on the controversy over American inspectors.

"Iraq does not seek conflict with the United States and if there is a solution to this crisis ... we would be happy," he said in a statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency.

Kuwait and Syria, which supported strikes against Iraq during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, said they were opposed to the use of force in the current standoff, which began on Oct. 29 when Iraq decided to expel American weapons inspectors working for the United Nations.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said the use of force "has proven that it does not lead to solutions, but to a complication of matters." His remarks were aired on Iraq television and carried by Egypt's Middle East News Agency.

The United States on Sunday pressed forward with its military buildup, sending the aircraft carrier USS George Washington through the Suez Canal toward the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, Iraq ordered Baghdad hospitals to evacuate non-emergency patients in preparation for a possible U.S. air attack. It was not clear how many people would be removed.

Hassan Abdel Jabar, a doctor at Baghdad Central Hospital, said the hospital would only accept emergency cases "because we are expecting a strike by the Americans."

Thousands of Iraqi civilians flocked to Saddam's palaces in Baghdad and industrial installations around the capital to join other people serving as human shields.

Kuwait and Syria, which supported strikes against Iraq during the 1991 Persian Gulf War, said they were opposed to the use of force in the current standoff, which began on Oct. 29 when Iraq decided to expel American weapons inspectors working for the United Nations.

"We do not support any military action against Iraq," said Kuwait's foreign minister, Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

Kuwait usually is unsparing in its criticism of Iraq, which invaded the emirate in 1990, triggering the Gulf War.

Syrian Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass told al-Hayat, a London-based newspaper: "All Arab countries are in solidarity with Iraq."

At the end of the 1991 war, the United Nations ordered Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and sent in a multinational team of inspectors to monitor Iraqi compliance.

Last month, Iraq asserted that the American inspectors were spies intent on prolonging U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the Kuwait invasion. Though the Security Council warned of consequences if Iraq expelled the monitors, Iraq went ahead with the move Thursday, deepening fears of a military strike.

Richard Butler, the chief U.N. weapons inspector, warned in an interview with CNN that Iraq could resume building biological weapons within a week.

In Baghdad, fuel rationing forced U.N. monitors overseeing an oil-for-food program to halt their work Sunday. The monitors, who were unable to drive to work, said they expect to send teams out Monday after they secure fuel supplies.

The tightly monitored program allows Iraq to sell $2 billion in oil for six months in exchange for food and other humanitarian goods.

Iraq, fearing the United States might target oil refineries and storage tanks in the event of a military strike, announced Saturday it was introducing gasoline rationing.

Intent on rallying support for Iraq, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz planned to begin a tour of North African countries with a trip to Morocco on Sunday.

UPI photo

MILITARY BUILDUP CONTINUES: An F/A-18C Hornet launches from the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz in the Persian Gulf in support of the U.S. and coaltion enforcement of the no-fly-zone over Southern Iraq. The USS George Washington moved into the Suez Canal on Sunday. Hussein said Sunday that he is not seeking conflict, and wants to find a 'solution.'

...n now for ...mancially ...cure, stable ...gnancy

... MARY WILLIAMS
Night Editor

...t the Family and Medical ...Act, BYU employees are ...to 12 weeks unpaid mater...ve, but many people cannot ...o take the needed time off. ...thers must save their vaca... sick days to ensure a salary ...n maternity leave.

... policy treats pregnancy ...eneral leave," said Blair ..., assistant administrative ...sident of Human Resource ...

...oyees are given 22 vacation ...ear, which they can save up ...abine with their sick days to ...a salary while on maternity ...Condie said.

...olicy states that "the ...e on a maternity leave must ... accrued sick time and then ... accrued vacation time and ...holidays during this leave."

...e said BYU does not have ...ternity leave because it has ... generous in other areas of ...y.

... policy can't cover every... After all), we pay people for ...rvices, and everyone has a ...n where they think they ... be paid not to work," ...seized

...de said he didn't believe ...ould go broke if it provided ...aternity leave to employees, ...did think the cost would be ...ant with so many families.

... Bambl, an employee in ...t Services, said she would ...oved to use her 12-week ...ty leave, but had to come ...oner because she needed the ... "I was gone four weeks, ...sed every bit of sick leave ...cation days that I had," ...said.

...oyees who need sick days or ...n days can borrow th...m ...eir coworkers.

...y people save the... ...ys ... ...ey can donate the days to ... employee," Condie said.

...ployees have any questions ...ments about BYU policy, ...n visit the Benefits Office. ...n't play hardball ... We are ... suggestions," Condie said.

...q's chemical army formidable; ...any gulf weapons still missing

... By JAMES SPEAR
City Editor

... holding to its claim that it is ...ducing weapons of mass ...ion. Yet its refusal to allow ...spectors full freedom leaves ... and the U.S. no choice but to ...that Iraq is indeed concealing ...production and stockpiles.

...s believe that Iraq has rebuilt ... arsenal of chemical and bio... weapons. There is also the ...at although Iraq's known ... production facilities have ...stroyed it still has the ability ...owledge to produce nuclear ...

...knowledge and use of chemi...pons is well documented. ...e nerve agent strikes took ...ainst Iranian forces in 1988, ...mical agents have been used ...Kurdish insurgents. During ...f War Saddam Hussein had ...emical and biological agents ...into warheads and bombs, ...g to CNN news.

...udy produced by the ...ence Resource Program ...that Iraq's combined produc...ability of the blister agent ... and the nerve agent Sarin ...ut 2,000 tons per year just ...he Desert Storm period. The ... suggests that since the cease... Iran, Iraq has been focusing ... development of advanced ...l/nerve agents like VX.

...chemical agents used in mod...fare were created earlier this century, during World War I and World War II and also in pesticide development.

Just how dangerous are chemical weapons? A single milligram of Sarin, a chemical agent, coming in contact with the skin is sufficient to kill. The toxin was discovered in Germany in 1939. By the end of the second World War there were two large industrial plants in Germany being built for full-scale Sarin production. Although large-scale combat use of Sarin has not occurred, its use is strongly suspected in an Iraqi attack on the village of Birjinni Aug. 25, 1988.

> ***There are 700 artillery rounds filled with mustard gas that are currently not accounted for.***
>
> *—CNN News*

The Aum Shinrikyo, a Japanese cult, released Sarin in the Tokyo subway in 1995, killing 12 and injuring 5,500 people.

The deadliest nerve agent in existence is VX. Shown in the Hollywood film "The Rock," VX was originally developed in 1952 as a pesticide at the Chemical Defense Experimental Establishment at Porton Down, England. Just .3 mg taken orally is fatal. Three times deadlier than Sarin, VX can be inhaled or absorbed through the skin. It causes tightness of chest, difficulty in breathing, convulsions and can lead to a coma and death.

Experts fear Iraq's successful use and development of chemical agents has lead to development of sophisticated biological agents like Anthrax and botulinum toxin.

Anthrax is an infectious disease found in both wild and domesticated animals, like sheep and cattle. It is characterized by ulcers and black scabs. According to the U.S. Army Medical Department, shock and death occur within 24-36 hours of the onset of Anthrax.

According to the IRP, biological weapons can have a great impact while requiring a small amount of time and resources.

Experts not only fear Iraq's production of such chemical and biological agents, but also believe Iraq also has the means of delivering the toxins over a great distance and over a large area.

Today 700 artillery rounds filled with mustard gas are unaccounted for, according to CNN news.

Iraq has also produced what some consider the most advanced ballistic missile program in the Arab world. It has three operational missiles, the soviet scud B and two Iraqi-modified scud Bs called the Al Husayn and Al Abbas. The modified scuds are capable of reaching targets 600 to 700 km away, according to the IRP.

The biggest concern is the possibility that Iraq would develop biological weapons, such as ANTHRAX. Just 220 pounds of spores could kill as many people as a one megaton hydrogen bomb. If untreated, anthrax--fatal 80% of the time-- will cause shock followed by death within 24-36 hours.
Today, 700 artillery rounds filled with mustard gas are unaccounted for, and U.S. officials also believe Saddam has VX, the most advanced chemical warfare agent known. It can be absorbed through the skin, which means even a gas mask will not provide protection. A minute amount of VX can paralyze; death is almost immediate.
Symptoms of ANTHRAX include:
painless ulcer at the site with a black scab and swelling
internal and external bleeding lesions
respiratory problems
labored breathing
high fever
headache
vomiting
joint ache
Effects of VX poisoning are:
twitching, jerking, and staggering
involuntary urination or defecation
pinpointing of pupils
coma and convulsion
drooling
headache
drowsiness
tightness in chest
dimming of vision
excessive sweating
cessation of breathing

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pres. Carter says LDS are Christians

SALT LAKE CITY — Former President Jimmy Carter, in comments at odds with the official leaders of his Southern Baptist faith, says Mormons should be considered part of the Christian community.

In a copyright story published Saturday, the Deseret News reported that during a teleconference with religion writers this week, the Democratic 39th president said leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention were wrong to imply The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a non-Christian cult.

"Too many leaders now, I think, in the Southern Baptist Convention and in other conventions, are trying to act as the Pharisees did, who were condemned by Christ, in trying to define who can and who cannot be considered an acceptable person in the eyes of God," Carter said.

"In other words, they're making judgments on behalf of God. I think that's wrong."

Taliban ends food delivery to refugees

KABUL, Afghanistan — Claiming that food aid is helping the opposition alliance sustain itself, the Taliban has refused to grant World Food Program workers access to a central province where refugees are badly in need of assistance.

The religious army has told the U.N. agency to find other ways to get the food to central Afghanistan, which is controlled by the anti-Taliban alliance, Information Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi said Saturday.

The minister said the northern route controlled by its opponents is open, as is the airport in Bamyan province, and instructed the United Nations to use either of those options.

However, the WFP said it has no food left in its warehouses in northern Afghanistan after thieves swiped more than 2,000 tons of wheat and 60 tons of cooking oil. The thefts occurred over recent weeks and the WFP said the northern-based opposition has yet to provide guarantees that additional food would be safeguarded.

The opposition alliance, which controls only about 10 percent of the country, is battling to prevent the Taliban from instituting its harsh brand of Islamic law nationwide.

Leavitt releases $100,000 to shelter

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt released $100,000 in state funds Saturday to operators of the downtown homeless shelter to help cover costs of providing emergency overflow beds.

The money comes a week after Mayor Deedee Corradini suspended city zoning laws to allow existing shelters to house an additional 218 homeless men.

In addition to the contribution, Leavitt called on Corradini to issue conditional use permits so that a long-term solution can be found to housing homeless during the winter.

Corradini had asked the governor to open empty National Guard Armories as temporary overflow shelters for homeless men, but the state turned the city down.

A press release from the governor's office announcing the contribution said $50,000 had already been given this year to the Travelers Aid Society, which operates the downtown shelter.

Leavitt said he wants other Salt Lake County cities to contribute from their operating funds.

Burmese elites entrench military rule

RANGOON, Burma — Burma's four top generals consolidated their power Saturday in the form of new ruling council, promoting several younger leaders and pushing rivals into mainly ceremonial posts.

The changes contained no indication the military was ready to relinquish any of its absolute authority.

A brief announcement Saturday said the 21-member State Law and Order Restoration Council, or SLORC, which has been in power since September 1988, had been dissolved. In its place, a 19-member group called the State Peace and Development Council has been created. The new council is made up of the four top generals and 15 commanders of the various military regions of Burma.

Throughout SLORC's eight-year rule, its leaders repeatedly have insisted that its current form of military rule was only a transitional government.

Weather

Sunday	Today	Tuesday
High 39 as of Low 27 5 p.m.	Showers	Mostly cloudy
Precipitation	High low 40s Low low 30s	High high 40s Low low 30s
Yesterday .06" Month to date .84" Season 2.55"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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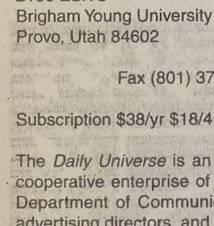
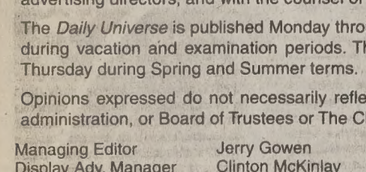
Scripture of the Day



"... Watch and pray continually, that ye may not be tempted above that which ye can bear, and thus be led by the Holy Spirit, becoming humble, meek, submissive, patient, full of love and all long-suffering."

—Alma 13:28



Karen Lynn likes this scripture because "it reminds me to pray so that I can handle life's temptations if I am humble and patient." Lynn is a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., majoring in accounting.

Bodies of slain Americans sent hom

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Flower bouquets adorned the steel gray coffins carrying the remains of four slain Americans as they were loaded aboard a plane for the flight home Saturday, while police armed with machine guns stood guard against more anti-U.S. attacks.

In a brief ceremony, colleagues of the Texas oil company workers placed red, pink and white carnations on each of the caskets before laying them on a conveyor belt leading to the plane's cargo hold.

The plane arrived at an air base in Dover, Del., about 3:30 a.m. Sunday. A plane is scheduled to return the bodies to Houston on Monday, a spokeswoman for Union Texas Petroleum said in Houston.

"I can't understand why these people were killed. ... We were shocked and grieved by the deaths of these people, who had a commitment to this country," said Douglas Archer, the U.S. consul general in Karachi who was at the airport.

FBI agents — in Pakistan to help investigate the killings — and heavily armed police trucks escorted the ambulances that carried the bodies to the airfield.

Meanwhile, the State Department renewed its warnings for Americans in Pakistan Saturday after a Virginia jury recommended the death penalty for a Pakistani man in the 1993 killings of two CIA agents.

It was Monday's conviction of Mir Aimal Kasi that was widely believed to have prompted Wednesday's shootings of the four oil company workers in Karachi. The attack also killed the men's Pakistani driver.

In a warning issued by the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, the third this week, Americans were urged to avoid unnecessary travel to the nation and to keep a low profile here.

Many Americans have heeded the warnings.

The U.S.-run International School in Karachi has been closed since the shootings, and several multinational companies have evacuated their expatriate staff.

Fearing more attacks on American business people in Karachi, Pakistan's financial capital, paramilitary troops piled sandbags at police checkpoints in the b district and at sites around i tional hotels.

A letter published in a P newspaper the day after the threatened more violence a Americans if Kasi is put to d the Virginia jury recomm Friday. A judge is to hand do sentence in January.

The U.S. Embassy issued warning for Americans in P the third this week. American urged to avoid unnecessary t the nation and to keep a low here.

Thousands left homeless by monthlong flooding in Somalia

Associated Press

BELET HUEN, Somalia — People swam along flooded roads of this southern Somalia town Sunday, trying to reach their homes in a region inundated by rising waters that have uprooted an estimated 210,000 people.

Plunging into the current, several residents crossed the swollen Shabelle River that runs through the town, hoping to salvage some of their belongings. On Tuesday, the river crested at Belet Huen and washed away the only land bridge connecting its banks.

For many, the swim across the river has been a crushing disappointment.

"My house and everything I owned was destroyed," said Omar Elmi, 39, a clothing vendor who escaped with his family to dry land Tuesday. He swam back to his home along flooded roadways Thursday only to find everything had been swept away by the floods.

A month of flooding has left large areas of southern Somalia under water. Relief workers now fear that the Juba and Shabelle rivers, which originate in the central Ethiopia highlands, may merge to create an inland sea covering eight regions and 60 square miles.

Full villages have been washed away and rains continue to pound the normally dry and caked Sudanese soil.

Aid agencies estimate that up to 2,000 people have drowned in the flooding, while thousands more have been stranded on patches of dry land surrounded by water. The Somali Flood Response Coordinating office said 210,000 people have been forced from their homes.

Wendy Driscoll, a spokeswoman for CARE International in Nairobi, said aid agencies have hired four helicopters from South Africa at a cost of $1.7 million to ferry emergency assistance to the flood victims.

The helicopters are "expected to arrive in the next few days," Driscoll said.

A four-truck convoy sponsored by the World Food Program left Mogadishu Saturday carrying 60 tons of food to distribute to flood victims along Shabelle's eastern banks, WFP spokesman Michele Quintaglie said.

The agencies appealed last week for helicopters and aluminum boats to ferry food, medicine and shelter materials, saying it was frustrating to have the supplies but no means of delivering them to the flood victims.

Factional fighting has left Somalia without a government since 1991, and the international community has been hesitant to launch a mission in Somalia following the disastrous retreat of U.S. peacekeeping forces in 1995.

From the air, towns and villages in the flooded region look like water parks, with wooden and thatched huts poking from the water like pebbles in a pond.

In Belet Huen, about 190 miles north of Mogadishu, a quarter of the town's 100,000 displaced residents settled nearby in tiny huts constructed with tree branches.

Collages of cloth, plastic sheeting and cardboard cover the huts, a far cry from the town's well-constructed wooden, stone or thatched homes.

"We sleep in these huts like birds in birdhouses," said Shurie Abdul Rahman, 31.

Belet Huen residents repelled one of the main fighting factions in May 1995, after a year of heavy fighting that disrupted farming and commerce in the trading town.

The floods have now set back efforts to recover from the fighting.

"Now our only enemy is water," said Abdul Ishmael, a 30-year-old school teacher. "We are trying to defend ourselves against the water."

Red Cross spokesman Josue Anselmo said a convoy carrying blankets and plastic sheets for shelters that arrived in Belet Huen Sunday should take care of them all.

But another 25,000 residents of the town have been stranded across the overflowing riverbank, unable to cross.

"Whatever little they have is at home, completely surrounded by water," said Shurie Mumin, a Red Cross field official.

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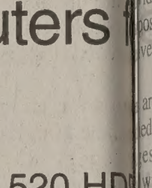

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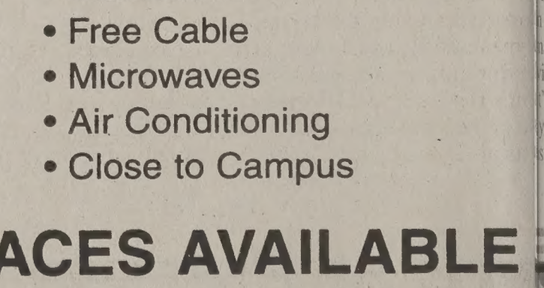

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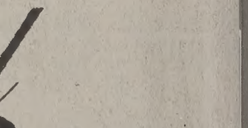

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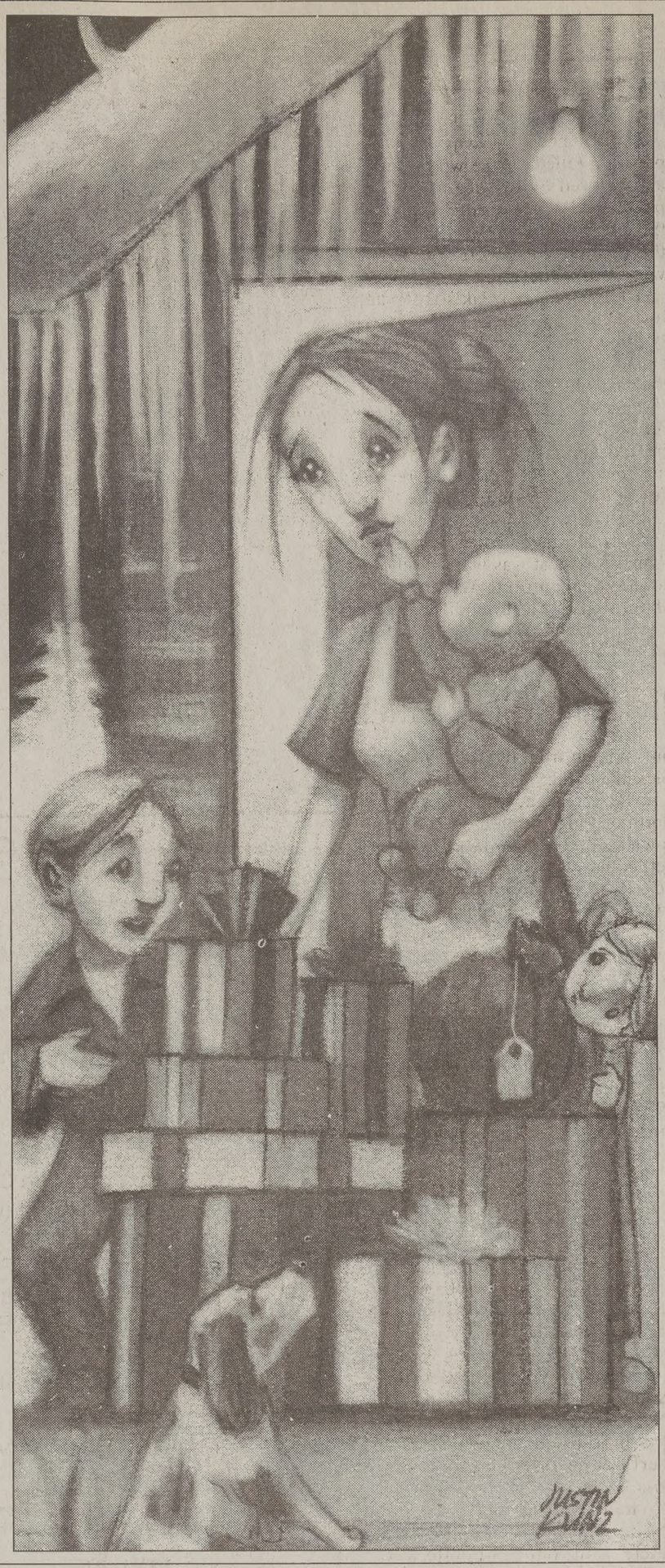
-for-Santa gram aims elp those s fortunate

OMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

nited Way and many Utah rganizations are preparing to ristmas cheer to families who l help for the holidays.
r-Santa is an annual service ity that matches needy fami- willing volunteers.
lunteers can either donate themselves or raise funds to two new outfits, a toy and a r each child in an assigned ccording to Lindsay Allen, a Way Volunteer Center intern.
or-Santa is a program that help people who find them- a bad way when Christmas Allen said.
A is doing its part to help sign as" from among students.
chrank, program director for 's Sub-for-Santa, said, "We ps of students who get gifts and deliver them to the fami-

roups can be made up from clubs, friends or the "Santas" ndividuals.
urpose is to get as many stu- volved as possible," Schrank

ors are encouraged to contact igned families to find out chil- ages, clothes sizes and as wishes. The sponsors are purchase gifts, not money, id.
es who feel they need help for on sign up for a Santa at work- t on by United Way.
workshops, called Make- t classes, started in November continue through Dec. 17. A lease from United Way said tings focus on teaching par- -sufficiency.
workshops teach families to expensive gifts, create holiday s and budget holiday funds.
e classes are extremely helpful participants," said Mollianne Sub-for-Santa coordinator. ient families realize that as does not have to cost a lot y to be memorable."
BYU Sub-for-Santa program e a meeting Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. JKHB.



tch leads Senate opposition to Lee; nd winning back conservative allies

Associated Press

NGTON — Sen. Orrin G. he chairman of the Senate Committee, is suddenly back od graces of many conserva-

ight-wingers looked askance often enigmatic Utah an for his advocacy of higher taxes, expanded health pro- r children and odd-couple with Sen. Edward M. D-Mass.
y're showing him re wed r leading the curre Senate on to President Clinton's make Bill Lann Lee, a Los civil rights lawyer, the Justice ent's top civil rights enforcer.
says he's just acting out of as always.

And anyone who doubts that, "I'd like to see afterwards," he said testily at last Thursday's acrimonious Judiciary Committee session — where the Lee nomination was buried, at least for now.

A day later, relaxing in his Senate office, Hatch, 63, who has served in the Senate for 20 years, chuckled about his bellicose challenge.

Usually he's mild-mannered and courtly. But Hatch conceded he may have gotten a little hot under his starched collar. "I didn't like some of the overtones. I didn't like people knowing it was wrong, playing the race card."

As it turned out, the only one to take Hatch up on his offer was civil rights leader Jesse Jackson. The two stood and argued heatedly about the Lee nomination for a few minutes, with Jackson telling Hatch: "you put your politics above your dignity."

Republicans claim Lee, who would be the first Asian-American in the post, is too liberal on issues like affirmative action and school busing.

White House officials suggest Clinton will resubmit the nomination next year — or give Lee an interim appointment, not subject to Senate confirmation.

On CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, Clinton's chief of staff declared Lee "WILL be the next assistant attorney general for civil rights," suggesting the president might make the interim appointment during Congress' winter break, permitting Lee to serve through 1998.

Hatch suggests Clinton stop "whining and moaning and groaning" and find someone else instead.

Nation's first Hapkido institute opens

By TANYA SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Students in black and white karate duds sparred with their opponents Friday in demonstrations at America's first International Hapkido Training Center, which opened in Orem.

The 8,000 square-foot training center features both hapkido and taekwondo, and it will provide instruction for all age groups; law enforcement officers and military personnel will use the facility.

Hapkido is starting to take off in the United States. Hapkido is a Korean martial arts that features powerful kicking and punching, along with manipulation of the joints.

"Hapkido is about self-betterment," said Bong Soo Han at the ceremony, who is the world's highest-ranking black belt in Hapkido. Han helped introduce the use of martial arts in the movie industry, choreographing scenes for "Billy Jack" and "The Presidio."

Kirk Koskella, president of the International Hapkido Federation, agreed with Han about the benefits of hapkido. "As kids progress in hapkido, they don't have to show off (their toughness)," he said. "Tournaments ... become a test of personal progress."

Han, who instructs the FBI in martial-arts techniques, seems to embody this humble perspective of Hapkido accomplishment. "Hapkido is different from other sports," the lean, quiet-spoken grand master said.

Dressed in a simple, gray business suit, the grand master took a few minutes to show students helpful hints in hapkido. He advised them to be relaxed, and he demonstrated deftly how to deflect blocks from opponents by simply moving quicker, but not tensing up.

Koskella said there are many cases where troubled youth have turned their lives around by becoming involved in hapkido.

The training center is at 1655 S. State Street in Orem. Call 226-3390 for more information.

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Varsity tickets limited; patrons can buy only 6

By CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

Long lines at the Varsity Theater are not necessarily a thing of the past, but Varsity Theater patrons can say goodbye to some of the guess work that has been part of the ticket-buying ritual.

People began lining up across from the Varsity Theater ticket booth as early as 5:30 a.m. Friday to get tickets for "Air Force One," the adventure film starring Harrison Ford.

Friday morning, the theater was not limiting the number of tickets a customer could buy, but it changed its policy later that morning.

Starting today, customers will be limited to six tickets, said Jerry Bishop, director of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center.

"Our policy has been not to limit the number of tickets, but to allow students to pick up as many as they want," Bishop said.

He said limiting the number of tickets has not been done before because people would become frustrated if more people had to wait in line for the tickets.

Yet because of the recent reactions of patrons, the policy has been changed, Bishop said.

The first 14 people in line Friday arrived well before 7:30 a.m., and their collective plans included buying a total of 322 tickets. But that number soon crept up as the morning went on, and one person who originally planned to buy 80 tickets ended up buying 95.

By about the 20th customer, Friday's showing at 9:45 p.m.sold out. The Varsity Theater seats nearly 400 people.

Carla Jones, a 59-year-old woman from Provo, got in line 6 1/2 hours before the ticket booth opened and was the first to buy tickets. She was there to buy tickets for her family and friends. Her main purpose for waiting in line was to get tickets for her son, who attends Timpview High School, who wanted to take a date to a movie that was good and not R-rated.

She did not like the fact that she had to come that early, but she had learned from past experience that this kind of effort would be necessary. She believed the big lines are indicative of an even bigger issue.

"We're hungry for movies that are cleaned up," Jones said. "I wish there was some way we could get the message to the national film powers that we want movies we can watch without being offended by obscene language."

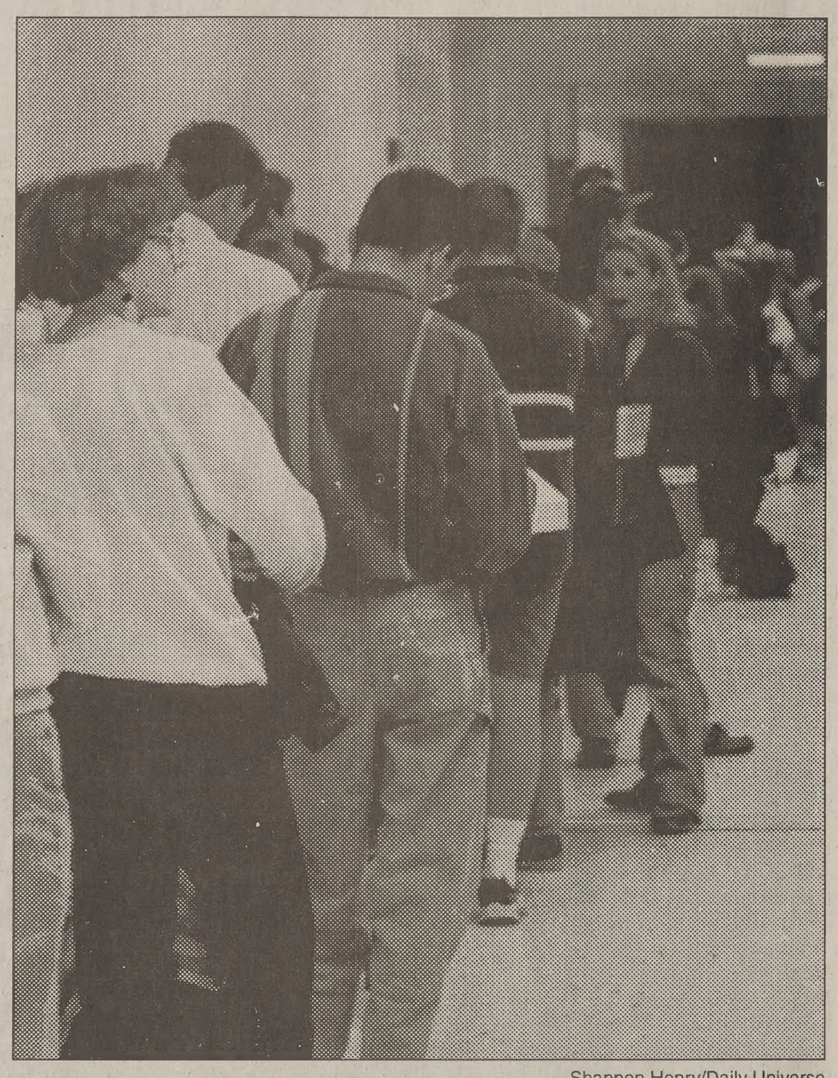
Many people in the back of the line were frustrated that they might be spending hours in line in vain. Unofficial tallies were being kept and updated by people throughout the line of how quickly the tickets were expected to sell out.

Brigitte Liechty, a sophomore from Boston, Mass., majoring in music, conducted one such tally and discovered that the roughly 85 people in front of her planned to buy around 973 tickets. This did not count those who were asleep or who were saving the place for someone else, and she did not know how many tickets their friends planned to buy.

"I just wanted to see if it was worth it to sit here for three hours," Liechty said.

Some of the ideas the students in line generated to resolve the problem of waiting in line included limiting the number of tickets one person could buy, scheduling a matinee, selling the tickets weeks in advance, reopening the Varsity II in the Joseph Smith Building and even using a computer system where students could slide their ID cards to get movie tickets.

Bishop said the JSB is not a practical option because of financial and technical restrictions, including the need for movie equipment that could



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

NO BUTTING IN LINE: A new policy that limits the number of tickets one person can buy for the Varisty Theater should give more people a chance to buy tickets. Hopefully it will alleviate the frustration of standing in a long line to buy tickets, like this one for Jerry Mcguire in October, only to have it sold out after the first 20 people.

meet the Varsity's needs.

Macc Vaughn, a senior from Reynolds, Calif., majoring in business, said his wife got in line about 8:45 a.m. and he came to relieve her at 10:45 a.m.

They waited in line to get tickets for Vaughn's sister, who was coming with her husband from Rexburg, Idaho, to see the movie.

He said they wanted to be able to see the edited version of the movie, but he admits they may be movie fanatics.

He did not think he would get tickets. He said he would tell his sister to be ready tomorrow.

"I'll tell her if she wants some tickets, she better get here pretty early," Vaughn said.

Career center lands jobs for grad

By P. KELLY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Every year the Career Placement Center has between 3,000 and 5,000 students register.

In 1996, 90 percent of the 3,700 registered students found jobs. With counselors available for every major and contacts with more than 790 employers, the center offers career assistance to students in whatever stage of job hunting they might be in.

Students do not realize what the center can do for them, said Julie Rash, career placement center librarian.

"We have counselors specifically here to help students find a job," Rash said.

The center offers literature on companies, which describe available positions and salaries. The center also has information on writing resumes, available internships and graduate school programs.

Rash said one of the most important things a senior can do is register.

"We recommend students come in one semester before they graduate, to transfer information from their resume to our center's database," she said.

After the information is transferred, the employer can come to the center and look for a student that matches his or her criteria. Then the center can look in its database and contact the student for an interview.

The center also specializes in answering students' questions about interviewing and maintaining good relationships with companies.

Dottie Jensen, scheduling coordinator for the center, said students who register with the center are only h back their own job search.

"We have more technology av to us than ever before," she said have six new computers and mor sonnel, with plans for an upco counselor who will specifically h internships."

Jensen said she wants stude know they have choices in subm their resumes to companies. St can come in for Open Sign-Up Select.

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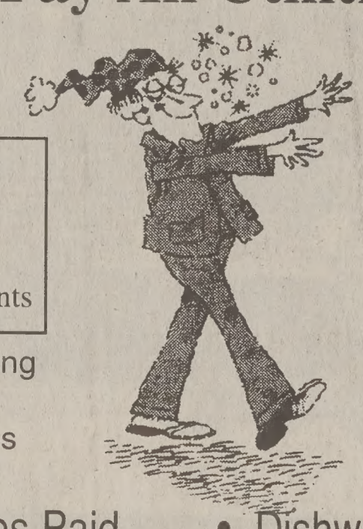

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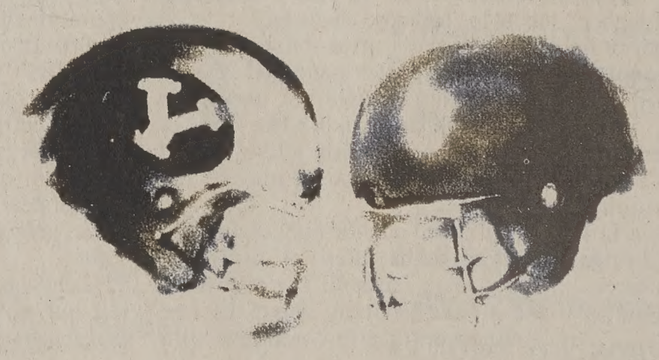

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friday 21

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comedy-garden court
movies- Rudy and Hoosiers ELWC terrace
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Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

D At this booth at BYU's conservation re ng fair Friday, participants were able to earn key chains and Earth balls if they tossed the aluminum can into a recycling bin.

aff learns to recycle BYU Way

otr inform BYU was to preserve nps atmosphere

NANCY DONG
verse Staff Writer

f ty and staff learned more t B 's recycling program y Conservation/Recycling e Way."
ns tion/Recycling — The W was part of America cle ay, which was designed ing areness to faculty and ab BYU's efforts to con- an cycle on campus.
C ervation/Recycling pre- tio atured recycling booths a s ker, Ranae Tanner, the administrative assistant for Environmental and Intergovernmental Relations for Salt Lake Mayor DeeDee Coradini.

Tanner said Utah has a long and rich history of recycling.

Brigham Young tried to recycle and conserve as the pioneers arrived in Utah, she said. "'We must be a self- sustaining people,'" she said, quoting Brigham Young.

Tanner also said Brigham Young encouraged recycling paper so a newspaper could be published.

In addition to the speech on Utah's recycling history, information was provided on the present and future recycling efforts of BYU at information booths.

"I've been commuting on bike for 12 years and my family has been recycling. I wanted to know if there was anything more that I could do," said Matthew Christensen, assistant professor of Asian and Near Eastern Languages.

Christensen also said it has been difficult to find places to recycle in Provo. He said he has taken some of his garbage to Salt Lake City because he did not know where to take it in Utah County.

Students were also concerned about recycling. Sydney Smith, a senior from West Linn, Ore., said she came to learn more about the recycling program on campus.

"I want to learn more and share it with others," Smith said.

Although the recycling presentation was not geared towards students, EcoResponse had an information booth Friday. They also had a drawing to encourage people to recycle.

For more information regarding recycling at BYU, call Campus Recycling at 378-4662.

Students' telescope to take sun snapshots

By HILARY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

A telescope named GoldHelox, developed by BYU students, will soon be launched on a NASA space shuttle.

The idea behind GoldHelox, pronounced "goldilocks," began 11 years ago when James Maxwell, a BYU graduate, proposed using a telescope to take X-ray pictures of the sun. The proposal was the basis of a term paper for Maxwell's physics class. The idea later became an actual research project, when Maxwell and three other students saw the value of the project.

In 1990, a prototype was sent up in a weather balloon. Since that time, the GoldHelox Project has been refined to what it is today, said Steven Turley, a faculty adviser to the project.

GoldHelox ("Gold" for the color of the sun; "Hel" for Helios, meaning an observation centered on the sun; "o" for observations; and "x" for x-ray) is a robotic telescope that will capture images of the sun in rapid succession. The photographs will be valuable for understanding how the sun works, said Pete Roming, project manager.

On Oct. 8, 1998, GoldHelox is scheduled to fly on the space shuttle. The telescope will fit inside a NASA Get-Away-Special canister. Once in view of the sun, the GAS can door will open and GoldHelox will track the sun and take pictures. These pictures will then be returned to BYU, Roming said.

Funding for the GoldHelox project has come from many different sources. More than $130,000 has been donated by NASA, the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and the College of Engineering and Technology. Funds are still being sought to cover testing and launching costs, Roming said.

era program beneficial, 3 professional singers

By UREEN JONES
verse Staff Writer

m not seem to be a place op singers can gain experi- r t profession, but three pro- al ers said BYU offers an m that is beneficial
n.
en Vincent, Susan on d Darrel Babidge s with opera compa- ne now at BYU and le ng from and con- g t opera program.
nt YU's new director o program. In the erformed opera in w uch companies as r Opera in Germany e na "Volksoper"
y.
na Vincent chose to a er in teaching when d d from BYU. After he n ada, he felt events led him a essional career, he said.
re ng his doctorate from the si Michigan at Ann Arbor, it ided to go to Europe, e areer in Europe did not e much travel as one in a aid.
en been singing in Europe ne y 1980s. He said last year hi fe missed having a home, ey rned to have roots some- was the main reason he ed current position at BYU,
n provide students with a on what it is to pursue a career and (to remain) true to the standards they have," he said.

Some students are hesitant about seeking a career, because they wonder how they can adapt to that world when they have a different set of standards. Vincent said he can give students his perspective on the possibilities of a career.

SUSAN DEAUVONO

"I expect from students as professional a quality of performance that they can give," he said.

With the opera program, Vincent said he will focus on technique and acting in addition to the singing. He said it is important students learn movement and pantomime in addition to musical skills.

Vincent still plans on singing in Europe. He will go there to perform from May to August of 1998. He said he hopes to bring back the context of his experiences there to students at BYU.

Deauvono is a graduate student at BYU from Salt Lake City. She has performed with the Utah Opera Company and the Utah Festival Opera.

"I did things backwards; I sang professionally, then came back to get a degree," she said.

She started singing professionally at 18, and she said she did not realize the full benefits of that experience because she was so young.

BYU has a good opera environment for students, Deauvono said. Students need to listen and watch the more experienced instructors and performers.

"They've got to learn from people who have been performing," she said. The opportunities are here for students and now is the time for them to take advantage of them, she said.

Deauvono came to BYU because she wishes to teach and to be involved with young singers who wish to pursue a career, she said.

Deauvono performed in the lead role in BYU's "The Merry Widow." She said the opera facilities at BYU are as good or better than anywhere she has been in the United States.

Babidge is a graduate student from England. He performed with Glynbourne Festival, an international opera house, for three years. He has also sung with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

"I think BYU is a good opportunity for me to find out about performing and the church views on opera," he said. He also thought coming to BYU would let him see how church members feel about opera, he said.

From his work in the professional opera world, he said he learned it is important that performers be careful about what they choose to perform.

Performing with renowned opera singers is a stimulating experience, he said. However, being at BYU has opened his eyes in a different way.

"I've learned more here than I did after working in the profession for several years," Babidge said.

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Lifestyle Editor: Eric D.
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e-mail: eric@du2.by

Stories of life, liberty and the pursuit of spouses

If women harness their 'Girl Power,' men can do nothing to stop them

By RANDY STONE TAYLER
Special to the Universe

(Randy Stone Tayler is a nice guy who goes on a lot of dates. Here he discusses in depth the amazing power that women have over men.)

Yeah, I'm a weakling. I'm not ashamed to admit it. I'm not talking about the Can't-Quite-Run-An-Entire-Block weakling (which I also am), but rather I refer to my absolute submission to what my roommates call Girl Power.

TAYLER

Extensive studies have revealed that all women, though some will sincerely deny it, have a mental power that allows them to control men. Fortunately, not all ladies are aware of this power, and because of such ignorance will stand behind their loved boyfriends or husbands wondering why they can't get them away from that stupid basketball game, while all the time the men are thinking, "Please ... only two minutes left in the game ... don't use The Power on me."

I won't discuss Girl Power here, where women could learn of their own abilities and bring all men into submission. It's a dangerous force as it is.

The most recent example of that evil force's influence occurred with my roommate. To protect his identity, I'll call him "Arnold." Some background to what happened:

"Josh," I said to Arnold, "are you or are you not going to kiss her?"

"I don't want to," he replied, in that tone of voice that said, "Too late. Done deal. I give up." Girl Power.

You see, an old ex-girlfriend was in town, and he'd been visiting with her a little. She'd been sending all sorts of signals, like sitting next to him, whispering right into his ear, and puckering up every time they made eye contact. He'd mentioned previously that he didn't want a relationship with her, but due to an unfortunate genetic condition, she had become EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL than when she had broken up with him four years ago.

David, my other roommate, jumped in for support.

"Give her the 'One-Two-Three' Kiss," he said.

I only shook my head at his naivete. Some female friends of ours had spoken of this Legendary Kiss, where (supposedly) the guy saunters up to the girl, ever-so-gently takes her by the chin to pull her forward, eve -so-infinitely-lightly kisses her on the lips, then immediately turns around and walks away.

Yeah, right. That's what I said. Kiss a girl and walk away? It's like running the three-minute mile. It's like drinking a gallon of milk in an hour. It's like turning off a video game right before you win.

Well, according to legend, if this mythical superman can accomplish this feat of heroics, the girl will, upon the count of three, fall down in a pile of emotional tapioca pudding. So he is to kiss her, turn and start walking, count to three as he goes, and listen for the "thud" in the background. (A gentleman might turn to catch her, but a gentleman wouldn't try to make a girl fall down in the first place.)

Arnold accepted the challenge. He wanted to hear the "thud" because she had dumped him and said some wacky things about him afterwards. Plus, she had used her considerable Girl Power relentlessly on many men. To take on such a mighty power in an act of pure revenge would have been enough triumph for him to become a national hero. Lauding fans (all males, unfortunately) would venerate him for years to come, as The Man Who Didn't Succumb.

Well, he succame.

That's right. No heroes today, I'm afraid. I'm not surprised, however. As he related to me his thoughts during the moment of would-be victory, I could only smile and shake my head sadly. His thoughts went something like this;

"OK ... now's the time. Just move in, take the chin gently, pull her in, then turn away. Ready ... GO! ... moving in ... eye contact good ... steady now ... pulling the chin gently ... Oh that 'thud' is gonna sound great ... get ready to count ... lightly kiss her ... and one, twommmmigammumm...."

Apparently, he didn't even fully turn around. We were ashamed. Once he kissed her, he was yet another victim to her Girl Power, and, though his effort was noble, I'm afraid he'll never be known for his Power Over Kissing.

I've sought since that day many months ago to dispell the myth of the one-two-three kiss. Arnold has sought to be successful, and has kissed other girls, with the noble intent of making them fall over flat, only to find himself surrendering just at the moment of attack. One such attack ended so disastrously that Arnold is now engaged to be married in December. I hope he has learned that the myth cannot overcome reality. And the reality is Girl Power.

(Tayler is a junior from Sarasota, Fla., majoring in computer science.)

Men in New York may be elusive, but they are there

By KIMBER KAY
Special to the Universe

(Kimber Kay is doing an internship for Dow Jones in New York City. Here she reports on the dating scene in the Big Apple.)

The church is still true on the East Coast, it just looks a bit different.

Here in New York, men are scarce. I was under the impression that the East Coast was brimming with single LDS men holding signs that said "New York Needs Women!" That could have something to do with my brother sugar-coating reality in order to get me to move out here.

There are a lot of men, but there are hundreds more young women.

KAY

When I attended stake conference, I was amazed to see dozens of young cadets from nearby Westpoint Military Academy. Wow! Lots of men! Unfortunately they have their own branch on campus, because they aren't allowed off campus often.

I heard from some of the girls in my ward how fun the Westpoint Institute class was, and it was supposed to be very close to where I lived — only a 30-minute drive. Because I didn't know anyone within a 20-mile radius, I decided to drive by myself. How difficult could it be to find a large military academy? I was sure there would be lots of signs to mark the way. I looked at a map, and discovered I only had to stay on one highway to get there. It looked so easy on paper.

I left a little late. Class was supposed to begin at 7:15, and I didn't hit the road until 6:50. No worries, I thought. I am probably closer than I think.

After driving for 30 minutes, I began to question the decision to leave the map at home. I had no idea if I had passed Westpoint or not. Driving through one small town after another, with unique names like Fishkill, I wondered what universe I was in, and how I could get out.

Class had been going on for 20 minutes when I finally parked my car by the Westpoint Visitors Center. My instructions were to ask the guard for directions to the building where the class was held. As I looked around, there was not a soul in sight. All the buildings I walked up to were dark and locked. As I walked in the wet grass, I questioned the wisdom of trying to socialize with a group of cadets that went to bed at sunset.

When I had almost given up hope, I saw a figure looking out an open doorway. He waved, I guess to let me know someone was alive on campus. I humbled myself and told him I was hopelessly lost. He walked me back to my car, and directed me to the real part of campus. Apparently I was "really lost." After thanking him for the help, he asked me if I was single. When faced with unexpected questions, I always tell the truth, so I said yes. He then gave me his phone number, and asked for mine. I was just proud that I could remember my new number, so now some cadet named Serg has my number.

By the time I finally found the "right" part of campus, it was 30 minutes into class. Since I thought I knew where I was going, I didn't stop by the entrance guard for directions. I followed the directions Serg gave me, and got a nice scenic tour of campus.

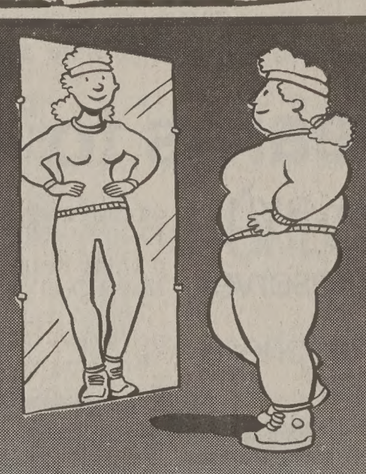
Because being lost isn't a lot of fun, I stopped a couple groups of joggers, and asked where to go to find the right building. Apparently I looked out of place, being a woman, so they spoke slowly and used lots of hand gestures. I wanted to explain I wasn't a nanny, and was probably older than they were, but it seemed a moot point. I was the one who was lost.

At 8:30 I finally found the right building. When I got in, class was just dispersing. They had even had treats, and I still missed it. I greeted the women I recognized, and told them they lied about how easy it was to get here. They quickly left in their girl-pack, and I was grabbed from behind in something like a chokehold by a woman who was definitely older than me. She was half of a retired missionary couple, and they had taught class that night.

Sister Eager wanted to make sure I was properly introduced, and I shook hands with about a dozen of the handsomest men I had seen in person. They told me their names, which I promptly forgot, but they do wear nametags, so I can just fake it until I am close enough to read.

I got better instructions from the Eagers, and the lowdown on the activities and leaders over the Westpoint branch. Sister Eager was very e when I told her I was from BY said I would fit very well in the and I left thinking I would try ver to do so. If only I can find m home.

(Kay is a senior from Puyallup, majoring in journalism.)



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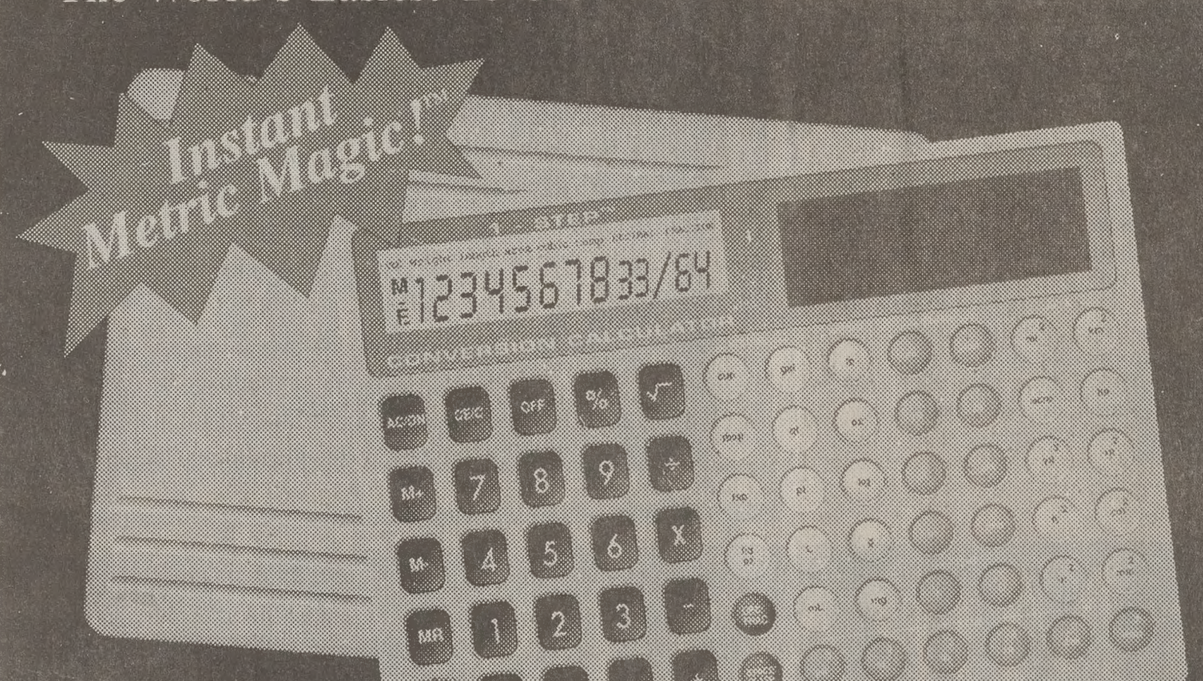

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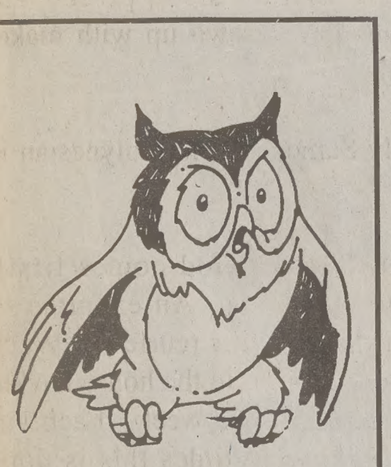

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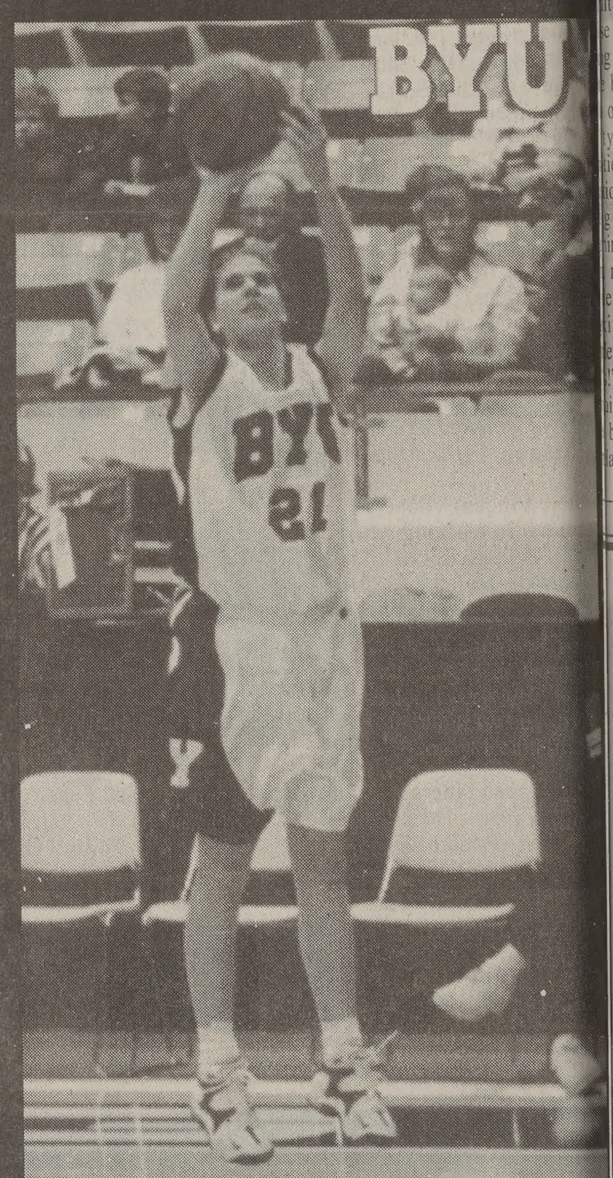

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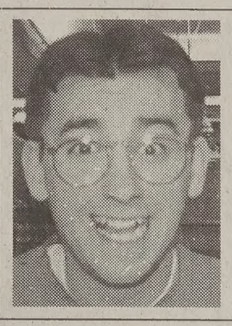

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

rely you are aware that national Cinema played host week to one of the masterpieces odern filmmaking, a movie so nding in its beauty and magence that audiences and critics e have embraced it to their ms and are giving it wet, slopsisses of affection. The movie? Force One."

tit a minute.

ic does mild research, checks , returns to computer.)

rry. Replace the words ernational Cinema" with rsity Theater." International ma was apparently showing e long movie about kespeare, or something.

t back to Force ." If you not seen movie, have probat least the line it, which rrently etches und the h several s and is one of the few mande objects visible from the n. Some of the people in line "Air Force One" originally got ne for "Jerry Maguire" and are there. In fact, I believe the line been cursed, like the ancient elites, to the effect that they will be permitted to reach the ticket dow until all the people who ginally formed the line have l. It is interesting that people show up LATE for a otional at which an Apostle is king (and then leave during the ing prayer), and yet they will in line four hours EARLY just buy tickets to a movie. I can erstand this, though, because r Force One" was originally d R, so everyone is eager to see edited version and encourage filmmakers to continue making e R-rated movies just like it.

saw "Air Force One" last sday, and as far as I could tell, it an action-packed thrill-ride. It's icult to know for sure, though, ause I think some of the actionking and thrill-riding took place the bottom half of the screen, ch of course is invisible in the sity Theater unless you are eptionally tall. And if you are eptionally tall, you are no doubt ing directly in front of me, oming part of the action as you ck my view and cause me to nder why Harrison Ford is aking to a huge head. ("Mr. sident, we've got to stop the ter-sts!" "Not until someone gets all hair out of my way!")

he best thing about this movie Harrison Ford (real name: Han Solo), who is very cool and a friend to all the ladies. He is infinitely cooler than, say, Kenneth Branagh (real name: Pansy Boy), who could NEVER play the president because he's too much of a pansy boy. Can you imagine Branagh in "Air Force One"? He would have been in the escape pod, crying like a baby, within 10 seconds of the terrorists taking over, sticking around only long enough to receive a Dutch-rub and a noogie from the bad guys. Oh, and probably a swirly.

So it's a good thing that someone cool, like Harrison Ford (real name: Indiana Jones) played the president. He's even cooler than the real president, Bill Clinton (real name: Jimmy Carter). Picture Clinton hanging from a bungee cord attached to a helicopter. Now picture his puffy body bouncing off the ground like a skipping stone. Now picture the helicopter being dragged to earth and bursting into flames. Now apologize for thinking such rude things about our president.

I was recently thinking quite seriously about the issue of presidential coolness, because I often ponder deeply many important political and social issues. This time, I was thinking that Harrison Ford should really BE the president. You know that great speech he gives at the beginning of "Air Force One," about how America isn't going to put up with terrorists anymore, so they'd better start watching their backs? When was the last time Clinton, or any president, took a stand like that? When was the last time you saw Clinton fight Stormtroopers, or rescue a princess, or find the Ark of the Covenant? If Clinton were "The Fugitive," running from the law after being accused of killing his wife, he'd never be able to convince anyone that he didn't do it. The biggest stand Clinton can ever take with any degree of authority is whether to get barbecue sauce or honey mustard with his McNuggets (answer: one of each, and he uses his finger to wipe up the remainder when he's done dipping).

So what's my point? That I like movies.

(This and all previous editions of "Snide Remarks" can be found at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. In addition, all Daily Universe articles are archived at newsnet.byu.edu.)

TODAY

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER: The action-packed thrill ride "Air Force One" continues its run in the Varsity Theater, through Thursday. It's about a president of the United States who gets hijacked and has to kick some tail. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; admission is $1.50. The box office opens at noon, and no more than six tickets may be purchased by one person.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife, thanks to the bumbling of an odd psychic woman. Hilarity ensues. The show runs through Saturday. Tickets are $5-$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATER — SUSPENSE: The Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main, Springville, will present "Wait until Dark," a classic suspense-thriller, at 7:30 p.m. In the play, a blind woman (played by Audrey Hepburn in the film version, by the way) is stalked by bad guys who think she has their loot. Tickets are $5 general, $4 for students and senior citizens, which may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Springville Public Library. Tonight is the final performance. Call 489-1067 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL: "Trail of Dreams," a new musical about the pioneers' trek westward, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Valentine Theater, one block northwest of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple. Admission is $8.50 in advance, $10 at the door. Group discounts are available. Call 492-1847 for more information or reservations.

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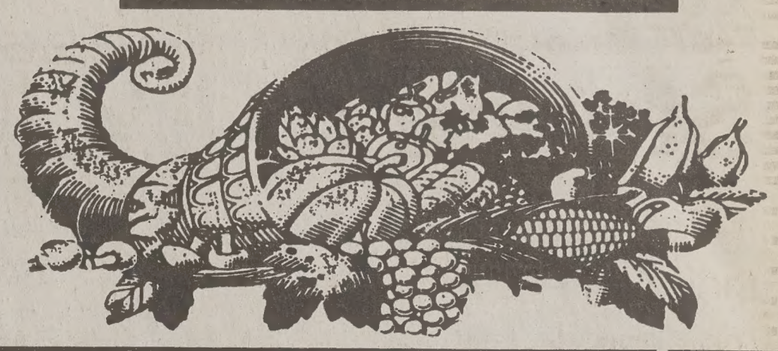

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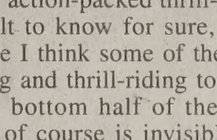
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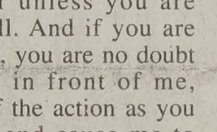
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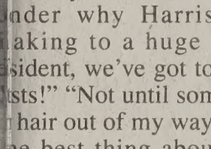
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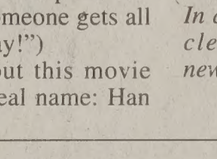
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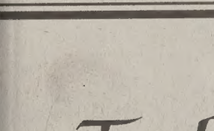
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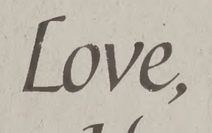
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Polynesian Legend

SAMOA,

"Cradle of the South Pacific," represents the largest population of the Polynesian people and they take pride in a strong culture that has survived outside incursions amazingly well. About twenty Samoans from the island are at large on BYU campus. In celebration of the Polynesian cultures here on campus, Bethany Tafa'iilagi Leiato Malae (a Freshman from American Samoa) has compiled this Samoan legend of the first Samoan chief.

The Samoan people were under rule of the Kingdom of Tonga which had a vast power over other islands as well. The Samoan people were slaves in their own land, powerless to do anything but be obedient to their masters. Two young Samoan brothers, Tuna and Fata, were distraught under this regime and concocted a plan to overtake their oppressors. They threw a party in misleading respect for the Tongan leaders; the brothers made sure that the Tongans would be too intoxicated with the ceremonial Kava or *'ava* (very much like alcohol) to know what was happening.

Tuna and Fata explained to the other Samoans that the attack would take place during the dance performed by the Samoans as entertainment. Each dancer listened intensely to the instructions of Tuna and Fata. The brothers explained that the phrase *Ta samoa ta ia e'e, ta le tonga ta ia pe* ("Hit the Samoans. Hit them to yell. Hit the Tongans. Hit them to kill.") would be sung and that would be the time to attack. The Samoans rose to attack when the cue was given. The Tongans, being drunk form the Kava, too weak to fight back, were left dead on the field. The Tongan ruler began to see what was going on, his force had begun to dwindle rapidly, and he fled. Being chased up a hill by Tuna and Fata, the Tongan ruler turned to the brothers and proclaimed:

> *Ua malie toa, ua malie tau* (good warriors, good fight.)
> *Ole o alu* (I am gong to go,) *Ou te le toe sau* (Never to return.)
> *A ou sau* (If I come,) *O le ou sau* (I will come)
> *I le ao uliuli folau* (In the morning of peace.)
> *Ou te le toe sau i le ao uliuli tau* (I will never come back in the darkness of war)!

The Samoans named the older brother *Malietoa* (Good Warrior) after the Tongan king's proclamation. *Malietoa* is still a title used today for the Paramount chief of Samoa. It is common for the majority of the young Samoans to grow up listening to this legend, even with different versions. The legends help them understand the history of Samoa and why certain things occur or are practiced in *Faasamoa* (Samoan way.) Today the Samoans and Tongans are at peace. The rich heritage that the Samoans have grown up with makes them proud to be who they are.

Four beliefs that are definitely Samoan, if not polynesian in general, are:

1. *Samoa muamua le Atua* (Samoa, God comes first). Religion plays a major role in Samoa. An example of putting God first is found in the village *s* (curfew.) When the curfew bell is rung, everyone is to be in the house having family prayer. This goes on seven days a week. Each village varies in their curfew, even sometimes this is done twice a night or just once.

2. The family is the strong-hold of the culture. Family to a Samoan is not just the nuclear family, but the extended as well. The *aiga* (clan or family) is headed by a *matai* (chief) who watches over each and every family member.

3. *Fa'aaloalo* (respect) is taught to everybody (beginning in young childhood). Respect is the key to the Samoan culture and its traditions.

4. The *Faasamoa* (Samoan way) is very important. Samoans are fiercely proud of their culture and hold it dear to their hearts. No matter where in the world they are, their being a Samoan is their treasure identity.

Sports Editor: Jonathan Bogle
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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

GET OUT: BYU soccer player Jeff Jensen slide tackles a Utah State player during the Cougars' 3-0 blowout of the Aggies. The win closed out the Cougars' regular season. The National Club Championships start Wednesday and run through Saturday in Statesboro, Ga.

Men's soccer team stomps Utah State, ready for national club championships

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Cougars to Aggies — thanks for laying.

In its last home game of the year, he BYU men's soccer team got a ood warm-up for next week's ational club championship, beating Jtah State 3-0 on a frigid South ield Saturday afternoon.

It had been two weeks since the Cougars played their last game, and showed at the beginning. The ame got off to a slow start, with oth teams turning the ball over fre-uently in the first half. Utah State ot the first real chance at a goal in he game, when a Aggie shot ounced off of the goal post five inutes into the match.

But it was BYU who drew first lood. 19 minutes into the first half, unior midfielder Jeremy Bailey ntercepted a Utah State pass and ot the ball to sophomore forward yan Hawkins, who shot the ball ast the Utah State goalie into the ight-hand side of the goal.

The Cougars kept the pressure on or the rest of the half, and almost cored again with 20 minutes left when senior midfielder Steve Crook juked and jived past several Utah State defenders, but Nathan Morris' shot was just wide right of the goal. Less than four minutes later, however, Crook got the goal from ten yards out off an assist by sophomore midfielder Miklos Kremser.

The second half was much more even, with both teams getting equally good chances to score. Senior goalkeeper Matthew Bond made several leaping saves in the second half to preserve the Cougars' shutout. BYU got its third goal with seven minutes left in the game, as sophomore defender Nathan Smith converted a penalty kick after being fouled in the penalty box.

The win over the Aggies was even more impressive considering that three key players for the Cougars weren't playing. Senior midfielder Jeremy Humphries and sophomore forward Nathan Lowe were finishing two-game suspensions served after being ejected during the Weber State game last month. Freshman sweeper Dax Cuthbert injured his knee, and won't be able to play in the national club championship next week.

"It was actually good to get some of those younger guys out there and to get them some experience and confidence going into nationals," assistant coach Enrique Sosa said.

Sosa was particularly impressed with how the team formed its offensive attacks in the first half. "We played with good ball control, and we pressured them hard down the sides," said Sosa. "That made a difference, because we knew that if we could score in the beginning of the game we could control the tempo in the second half."

BYU will now focus on getting ready for the national club championships in Statesboro, Ga., which will take place Wednesday through Saturday. One of the team's biggest concerns now is the loss of stamina and conditioning since the team's last game on Nov. 1. Sosa said that would be a main focus at the team's two practices before leaving for Georgia. "I think you know what we're going to be doing in practice Monday," Sosa said with a chuckle.

The Cougars finished the regular season 10-5-2, and ended the season on a four-game winning streak.

BYU out of title hunt after loss

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Everything changes eventually.

To quote a good source: "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven ... A time to get, and a time to lose ... "

Saturday evening in New Mexico, BYU fell to the Lobos 38-28, confirming that a lot has changed.

It used to be that BYU could just fall out of bed and pick up another WAC championship. The Cougars won the conference outright 11 times during a span of 14 years from 1978 to 1991.

Since then, the Cougars have tied for the WAC crown three times, but have only won it outright once. That was last season.

Saturday's loss to the Lobos guaranteed the Cougars would not win the WAC again. The Cougars no longer own the conference like they did in years past.

About halfway through Saturday's game, it was announced that Utah had beaten Rice, clearing the way for BYU to return to the WAC Championship Game with a win. But as was the case in the UTEP game, even with that motivation the Cougars couldn't pull out a win.

It used to be that El Paso and Albuquerque were only fearful places to visit in the winter months of December through March in contests involving people like "The Bear" and places like The Pit.

Even with BYU's weakening grip on the WAC in recent years, the Cougars still had won 24 of the last 25 football games against both UTEP and New Mexico heading into the season.

But with Saturday's loss, both streaks ended this season. What's more, the Lobos most likely will now represent the Mountain Division in the WAC Championship Game.

After the game, the Lobos were feeling pretty good about themselves.

"To tell you the truth, it hasn't hit me yet," said New Mexico quarterback Graham Leigh. "It'll probably hit me tomorrow or Monday, that we actually beat BYU and that we have a chance for the championship. BYU is a good team, but we expected to win."

Imagine that, the Lobos expected to beat BYU. But they did.

In the end, fumbles were the downfall of the Cougars. Freshman sparkplug Jaron Dabney had a tough time holding on to the ball and it cost the team.

Dabney fumbled the opening kickoff, leading to a 4-yard touchdown pass from Leigh to Chris Shelton. While BYU would fight back, it would never take the lead.

After the Cougars tied the game at 28 on Feterik's 14-yard pass to Margin Hooks as the third quarter ended, BYU was back in the game. New Mexico was forced to punt, BYU looked poised to take control yet another WAC game.

But it wasn't meant to be. Dabn fumbled a pitch and New Mexi recovered on BYU's 25-yard li Two plays later, Milton Thom snared a 17-yard touchdown pa from Leigh, and the Lobos own control. The Cougars never muste much of a challenge after that.

And so, BYU fell to 6-4 and w have to beat Utah next weekend hope for a sniff from the bowl folks.

It used to be a bowl game was ... never mind.

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Men's basketball team wins, ending 21-game losing streak

By DAVID FUHRIMAN
Universe Sports Writer

Call the relatives and break out he good silverware, the wait is ver — the BYU men's basketball am is undefeated.

The Cougars beat the San Diego tate Aztecs 73-59, ending its 21-ame losing streak and, in effect, xorcising the ghosts that have aunted the team since its last win most a year ago.

The Steve Cleveland era of BYU asketball got off to a great start riday night in the newly-built ox Aztec Arena. Junior center arkko Ahlbom tallied 18 points nd 11 rebounds in BYU's first gular-season game.

But just because it was a victory oesn't mean it was pretty — the ougars committed 17 turnovers in e first half. In fact, BYU was ead by five points with 40 sec-nds left in the first period, but ent into the locker room down by point courtesy of two turnovers the final minute. The Aztec ess seemed to give the Cougars oblems in the first half, but the t-shooting Cougars kept them-lves in the game with clutch ree-pointers and great rebound-g.

Although there didn't seem to be critical momentum change for e Cougars, BYU slowly built a ad that simply became too big r the Aztecs to overcome. espite having twice as many rnovers as the Aztecs, the huge ugar frontcourt helped BYU get 47-22 rebounding edge and kept e Aztecs from getting second ances at scoring.

Though Ahlbom was the scoring ader, senior forward Justin eidauer added 13 points and five ounds and junior guard Danny wer had 12 points and five bounds to help the Cougar's use. Brian Hamilton, who started point guard against the full-urt press, committed only two rnovers and had nine points and e steals for the team.

Weidauer said the Cougars' dom-ance on the boards was a main tor in beating the Aztecs. "We d to do something, we had so ny turnovers. Our guys just nt hard to the boards and limit-them (San Diego State) to only e shot each time down. There was just some great effort out there by the guys."

In the second half, the Aztecs limited their use of the full-court press, and guards Hamilton, Bower and Brian Dignan seemed to settle into the team's set plays easier as a result. The Cougars committed only seven turnovers in the second half. "The guards got a feel for the pressure, and I think they just weren't pressured by the crowd and made the necessary adjustments in the second half," Weidauer said.

If BYU's first game proved anything, it is that the squad is much improved not only over last season, but even since the team's Varsity Preview a week and a half ago. BYU shot 53 percent from the floor while holding San Diego State to 32 percent shooting for the game. The Cougars stopped three losing streaks with the victory — 10 consecutive road losses, 16 consecutive WAC losses and 21 consecutive losses overall. The last BYU victory was against Utah State on Dec. 10 of last year.

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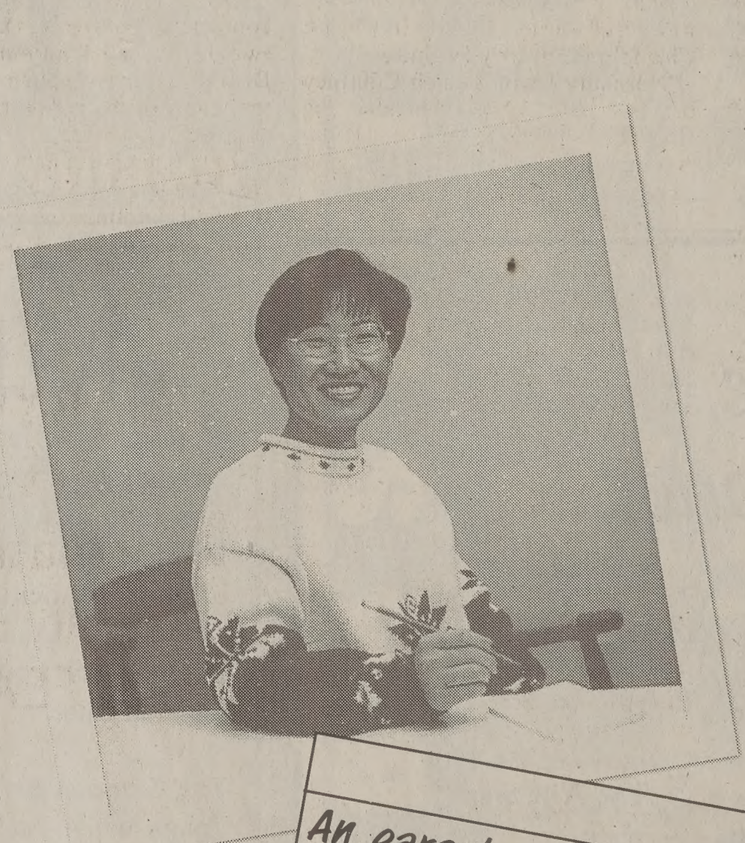

An earache never comes at a good time. And mine was a bruiser. After days of wishing it away and nights thinking, 'I will never sleep again,' I decided to call on the McDonald Health Center, a division of Student Life. Some professional care and well-chosen medication took care of the ear ache - just in time for finals. Thank you McDonald Health Center, thank you Student Life.

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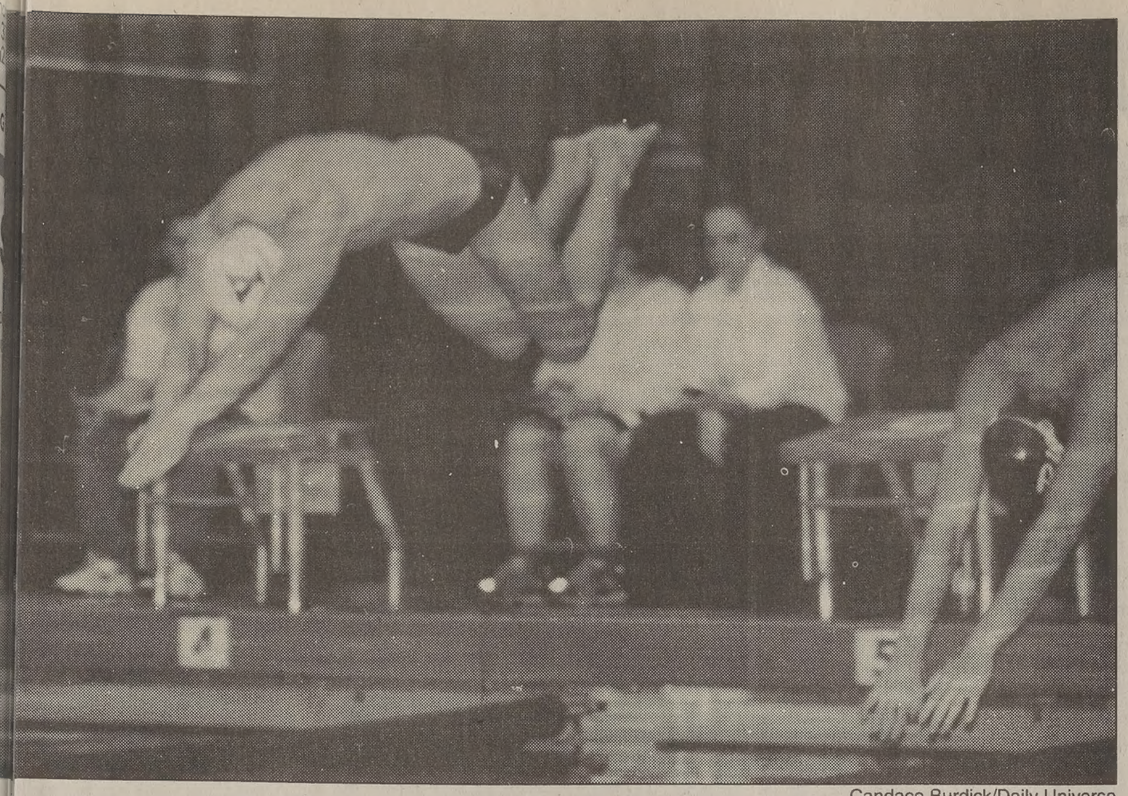

Candace Burdick/Daily Universe

...VE RIGHT IN: BYU got a great jump in ...ming and diving season, whipping Rice and TCU in the inaugural home meet of the year. BYU's next home meet is Saturday at 10 a.m.

...im teams make splashing home

...SLIE ARMSTRONG
...iverse Sports Writer

...B men's and women's swim...iving teams proved that the ...e wasn't the only thing that ...reath away from their two ...rom Texas this weekend.
...vimming and diving teams ...ce University and Texas ...University this weekend for ...me meets of the season.
...men's and women's teams ...ut of the water Friday night. ...n finished with a 112-91 vic...e men with a 137-49 victory. ...es were not counted because ...ot have a diving team.
...gars continued their weekend ...eak Saturday with a women's ...8.33-76.66 and a men's score ...over TCU, including Cougar diving scores.

"We had a great weekend. Eighty to 85 percent of our swims were season bests, and we had several lifetime bests," said women's head coach Stan Crump.

Captain of the women's team, Sarah McKeever, agreed with Crump adding the team had "strong swims" that resulted in seasonal bests for a number of swimmers.

McKeever also said though the weekend was tiring, the meet helped the team get ready for some very competitive upcoming meets and invitationals.

Men's head coach Tim Powers said his team also had quite a bit to be proud of this weekend.

"We had a good weekend. We swam well, and we're improving every meet. We had some pool records which was good because we weren't shooting for pool records," he said.

"We couldn't take TCU lightly so we all swam above our potential. We had personal bests from about everyone on the team, which wasn't expected," said men's team captain Robby Loose.

The Cougars also secured two pool records Friday night. Arunas Savickas swam the 200 Backstroke pool record of 1:47.82 while Byron Shefchik swam a 1:59.70 for the pool record in the 200 Breaststroke.

"When I saw Arunas break that pool record (in the 200 Backstroke), I wanted in on the action," Shefchik said

The men's swimming team hosts a dual meet with the women's team against the University of Northern Arizona Saturday at 10 a.m. while the men's and women's diving teams travel to Los Angeles for the USC Diving Invitational this weekend.

...eyball team ... over Utes ...inch share ...AC crown

...OSEMARY LARSEN
...niverse Sports Writer

...junior Korie Rogers, the ...volleyball team upheld its ...s first in the WAC Mountain ... with a win over Utah on ...Salt Lake City.
...gars defeated the Utes 15-11, ...15 earlier this year in Provo, ...weep was even more intense

...500 fans cheered on the teams ...ougars beat the Utes with ...15-4, 15-9, 15-3.
... awesome," said Cougar co-...aroline Steuer. "We were pre...ng into the match by scouting ...we should do, so we just went ...ad fun."
...held the top offensive po...tion ...with 13 kills and a hi...ng per...f .455. She also ...ve digs ...blocks.
Amy Steele Gant was even ...gers with 13 kills and had a ...ng percentage. Gant had four ...four blocks as well.
...ontrolled the match defensive...g 11 blocks compared to the ...o for the entire match. Utah ...to a .037 hitting percentage.
...ougars walked away hitting ...ch was tough enough to quiet ...d and the Utes.
...was doing really good, but they ...rated. We pretty much shut ...em down," Steuer said.
...d scouted them and did a very ...o of following through with ... had decided to do, especially ...t our targets," she said.
...ow tried to keep Utah in the ...tting .333 and putting down 10 ... six digs, but the Cougars were ...make the blocks that counted to ...he win.
...Shakula, also a top player for ..., had two digs and seven kills. ...anying those kills, however, ...ven errors, making her hitting ...ge .000.
...has some outstanding players ...da Barton-Whicker, Sarah ... and Kalani Tonga and their ...ayers are strong as well," said ...coach Elaine Michaelis.
...ougars held Whicker to only ...s and a negative hitting percent...icker contributed to the defen...ort of the Utes, however, with ...t digs. Tonga had three kills and ...for the Utes.
...s now 23-5 for the season.

Women harriers on fire after claiming district title

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

The women's cross-country team went into the NCAA District VII meet as the favorite and didn't disappoint as they dominated the field, finishing 35 points ahead of the second-place team.

One of the only surprises for the Cougar was that Maggie Chan was able to come across the finish line in first place ahead of Western Athletic Champion Courtney Pugmire.

"Normally I won't catch Courtney because she's so fast, but after the first mile I thought to myself, run strong and you can do it," Chan said.

Chan won the race with a time of 17:13. Pugmire finished in fifth place at 17:26, followed by teammates Emily Nay in sixth at 17:32, Caisa Monahan in eighth at 17:44, Elizabeth Jackson in ninth at 17:50, Julie Orton in 20th at 18:02 and Lynette Jorgensen in 48th at 18:40.

Maggie ran a perfect race, and I'm really pleased she was able to pull the win out," said women's head coach Patrick Shane. "The first two teams go to nationals and that was our goal here. If we can get it right eight days from now, that's what really matters."

The Cougars automatically qualify for the NCAA National Championships on Nov. 24 with their victory. The No. 2 Cougars now look to improve on their third place finish at nationals last year, but No. 1 Stanford stands in the way. BYU was defeated earlier this year by Stanford, but the Cougars' times have improved over the season indicating anything could happen.

In the men's race, the favorite Colorado was simply overpowering as they swept the field with a perfect score of 15. Colorado's Adam Goucher won the race nearly a minute ahead of anyone else with a time of 30:04.

BYU finished in fourth place behind Weber State and Northern Arizona. Matt Poulsen was the top finisher for the Cougars in 14th place with a time of 31:38. Other finishers for the Cougars were MacArthur Lane in 20th at 31:51, Sam St. Clair in 21st at 31:59, Jeff Wilson in 47th at 32:38, Fikre Wondafrash in 54th at 32:47 and Marc Lawson in 63rd at 33:12.

BYU's top runner this season, Brandon Wilding, was right in the front of the pack for most of the race but eventually had to drop out because of cramps.

"The guys have had a very good season and we need to focus on the indoor season now and not feel bad," said men's head coach Sherald James.

The BYU men's team will not compete at nationals. Only the top two teams will advance out of District VII even though four of the top teams in the nation raced in the district.

The women's team will compete Nov 24 at the NCAA championships in South Carolina.

Soccer team loses in first tourney game

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team brought its 1997 season to a close this weekend with a disappointing loss in the first round of the NCAA Championship Tournament.

The team lost to Santa Clara 1-0 Saturday after Bronco player Megan Horwath scored the only goal of the game at the eight minute mark. The Broncos' goal put them in the lead, and BYU wasn't able to capitalize on its five shots on goal.

"I feel good about the season, especially because we got invited to the NCAA championships and played the No. 3 team in the nation," said forward Karen Robbins.

This was the team's first trip to the NCAA Championship Tournament. Goalkeeper Camille Thomas said even though the team didn't win, the game proved a lot about the team's abilities.

"Santa Clara was a great team," Thomas said. "The game went backwards and forwards, but no one really dominated."

Thomas was the goalkeeper during the game and said the Santa Clara player attempted a cross pass in front of the goal that got stuck in the mud. The abrupt stop of the ball threw everyone off guard, and Horwath was able to scoop the ball from the muddy mess into the goal.

Midfielder Ashley Monahan played on the side of the field that had been badly damaged due to weather conditions and agreed that it caused problems during the game. "It was a mess," she said. "You couldn't even pass (the ball) on the ground because it wouldn't move."

Despite poor field conditions both players said the team played well. They also said it was a great opportunity to build the team's confidence and strengthen the BYU women's soccer program.

"We were able to hold (Santa Clara) to 1-0. I think that will help our program," Monahan said. "If we can stick with Santa Clara we can stick with anyone pretty much."

Forward Karen Robbins said the team has already been thinking of new goals for next year's season, and one of those goals is to make it to the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

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40-Men's Contracts

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NEW LG house 4 openings. 2 shd lg mast. bdrm, 2 lg. private rms, W/D, dw, mw, garage $250/mo + util. 373-7478/ 860-8803

42-Condos For Rent

NEARLY NEW unfurnished 2 story, 2 bd, 1 1/2 bth, family, dining, fenced back yard w/ patio and storage shed. all appliances, w/d hook-ups. $800/mo 373-5945

43-Condos For Sale

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46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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49-House For Sale

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80-Software

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74 & 79 Vestas, both run great! Call (Salt L... City) 463-7071.

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91 SATURN Sports Coupe, red, 44k, exc. ... & heat, pwr wind/locks Branton 379-0950

'95 Toyota Pick Up, ext cab, 4wh drive, ... miles, 12 disc cd. Call Rich at 426-4942

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91 ACURA Integra LS tinted windows; p... locks, mirrors, windows; 110K mi, grt co... maroon, $7,250. Jared/Anne 371–2348

87 ACURA INTEGRA RS. 5 dr, 169 K, Alp... CD, great condition! $3900 OBO. 373-7039

'94 GEO TRACKER LSI-hard/soft top. '95 V... JETTA GL-thule racks, 6-disc. 765-0167(eve)

96 PLYM Breeze, 5 spd, A/C, 30 mpg. beaut... car, fact wnty, **must sell** ! 768-3463

CARS, CARS, CARS $500-$5,000. We finan... w/ $500 to $1,000 down. Monthly payme... btwn $100-$250. 372-7188 dl#4490

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...inton suspends gun imports

Associated Press

...VEGAS — President ...halted importation of Uzis ...er military-style assault ... that he said have been get-...und a federal ban because ...re altered to pass as sport

...idn't fight as hard as we ...only to let a few gun manu-...s sidestep our laws and ...ne our progress," the presi-...id in his weekly radio ...broadcast Saturday. "We've ... these guns because you ...ed an Uzi to go deer hunt-... everyone knows it."

... guns "exist for no reason ...spire fear and wreak deadly ...n our streets," Clinton said.

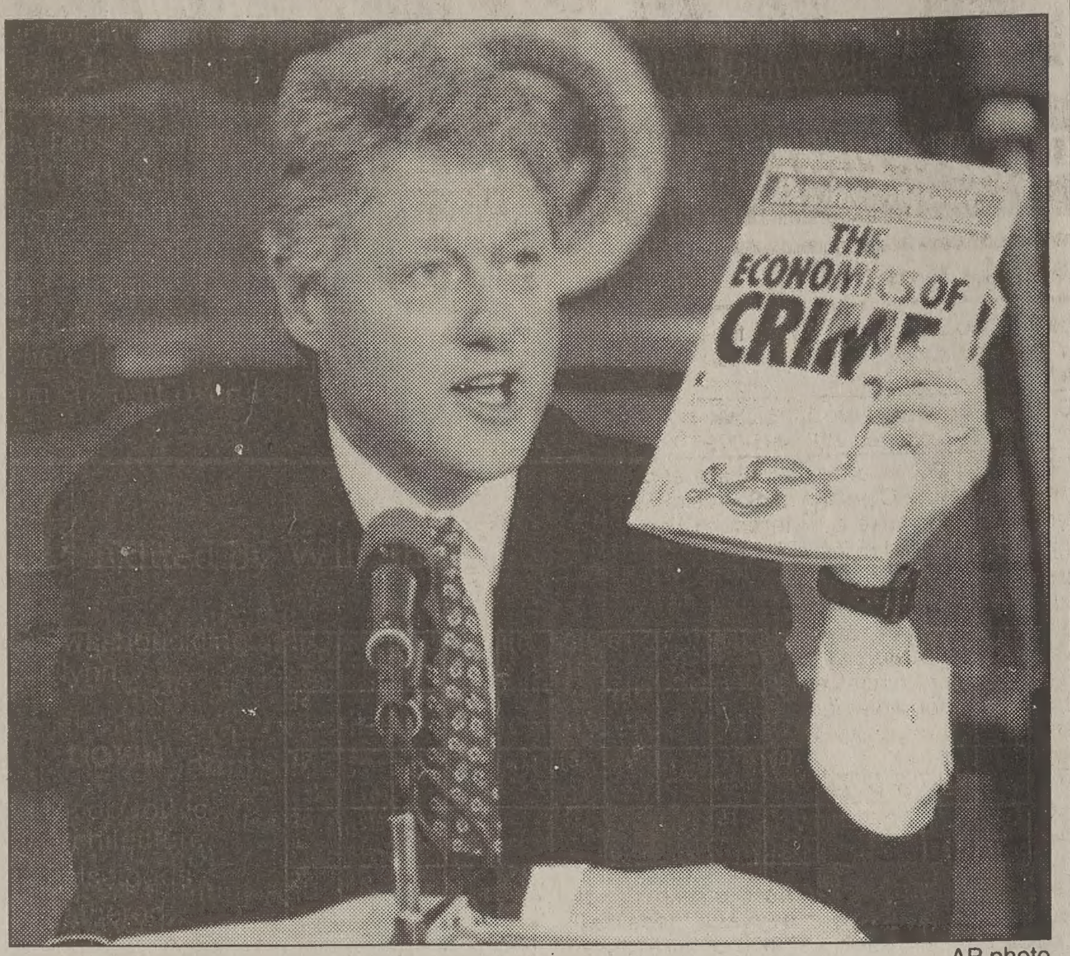
...n ordered a 120-day sus-... on import permits for some ... of military-style rifles and ... Treasury Department to ...its policies to determine ... rules should be tightened ... out weapons that aren't ...r sport.

...Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., ... a drive in Congress to urge ...sident to use his power to ...s action, applauded the deci-...

...eve that when the review is ...ted, hundreds of thousands ...ary-style assault weapons ...e been marketed under the ... 'sporting weapons' will be ...ently barred from importa-...einstein said. "Anyone who ...n Uzi to hunt a deer should ...her sport."

...al gun laws created in 1989 ...he Bush administration ban ...pment of assault weapons ...ow only guns for sporting ...s into the United States.

... models, Clinton said, have ...configured by manufactur-...ppear more "sporting" and ... federal ban.



AP photo

GETTING TOUGH ON CRIME: In this file photo, President Clinton refers to an article about crime in Business Week. As part of his continuing "war on crime," Clinton ordered a 120-day suspension on import permits for some 43 types of military-style rifles.

The modifications "amount to nothing more than cosmetic surgery," Clinton said. He directed Treasury to determine "whether (the guns) can be permanently blocked from our borders and banned from our streets."

"Now that we've banned them in America, you've got all these foreign gun manufacturers who are trying to modify their assault weapons to get them in under the 'sporting' definition," Clinton told a reception of donors to the Democratic National Committee in Las Vegas late Friday.

"I'm not going to let people overseas turn our streets into battle zones where gangs are armed like they were guerrilla warriors halfway around the world if I can stop it," he declared to applause.

Clinton, long an advocate of tighter gun controls, was clearly piqued by a recent surge in permit applications for modified assault weapons. In 1994, he pushed Congress to pass a statutory ban on the import, manufacture or sale of 19 specific types of assault weapons.

This year, firearms importers have obtained permits to ship in nearly 600,000 altered guns, Clinton said, and applications are pending for an additional 1 million. Some 20,000 of the 600,000 weapons already have entered the country.

Orem auto dealer's license revoked

Associated Press

OREM — State regulators have revoked the license of a Utah County auto dealership after investigating dozens of complaints from disgruntled customers.

The state Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division on Thursday pulled the license of Pleasure Auto, which has lots in Provo and Orem.

Dennis Ige, an investigator with the division, said the more than 20 complaints dealt with failing to pay car owners whose vehicles had been sold through consignment, failing to pay lenders on trade-ins and failing to deliver titles to vehicles.

He said investigators are considering filing criminal charges against the business.

Following the state's action, the dealer's co-owner, David Nelson, invited the customers to a meeting Friday at the Orem sales lot and pleaded for cooperation.

"I'm not saying I'm Mr. Honest," he told the angry crowd of about 50. "I've lost 10 times more money myself."

Phil Jones, Nelson's attorney, said Pleasure Auto's debt to customers may be as high as $300,000. He said Nelson owes the average customer between $1,000 and $3,000.

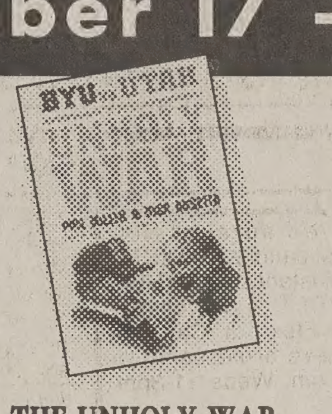
Some angry customers at the meeting rejected Nelson's plea for cooperation, saying Pleasure Auto's reputation will never recover.

"Would you buy a car from this dealership knowing what you know?" asked Darcie Crafton.

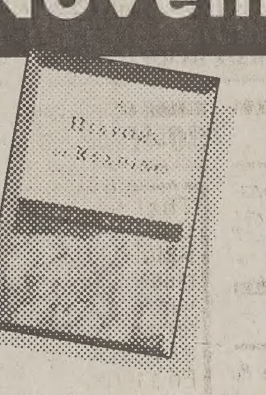
BOOKS OF THE WEEK

November 17 - November 22

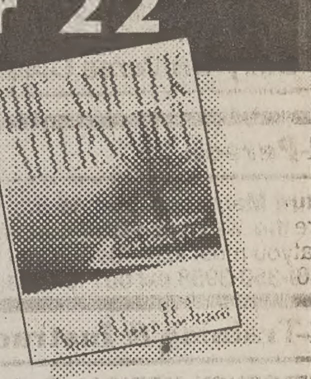
THE HAT
by Jan Brett
In luminous paintings of a Scandinavian farm and forest, Jan Brett tells the stories of Lisa hunting for a missing stocking and animals wearing her clothes to prepare for winter.
Hardcover Reg. $16.95



THE UNHOLY WAR:
BYU vs. Utah
by Phil Miller & Dick Rosetta
Just in time for Saturday's "big game" this new book will answer many questions while fueling a fire that burns brightly each football season.
Paperback Reg. $14.95



A HISTORY OF READING
by Alberto Manquel
In this "veritable museum of literacy" (NY Times), a noted essayist follows the quirky and passionate 6,000-year-old history of the written word.
Paperback Reg. $14.95



THE AMULEK ALTERNATIVE
by Anne Osborn Poelman
Filled with personal stories and analogies, well-reasoned discussion, and concise conclusions, Sister Poelman's new book is a compelling invitation to use our agency wisely and accept responsibility for our choices.
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BYU BOOKSTORE GENERAL BOOK

...ild horse auction a success; ...8 mustangs have a new home

...y DOUG CORRIGAN
...Universe Staff Writer

...ustangs came to town over ...kend, but they weren't of the ... Methodist or Ford variety. ... wild horses from Nevada's ...nd Hills and Maverick-...e herds.

...ureau of Land Management ...ese animals up for adoption. ...ption took place Saturday at ...anish Fork Fairgrounds ...rena. Fifty weanlings, hors-...han a year, and thirty horses ... 1 and four years old, as ... two burros were available ... interested and qualified.

...or and BLM wild horse and ...pecialist Glade Anderson ...he adoption proceedings a ... At 11 a.m. there were only ...s that hadn't been adopted. ...dopt-A-Wild-Horse program ...of a 1971 congressional dec-... that protects wild horses as ...symbols of the historic and ...spirit of the west."

...e 1971, wild horses were ...lled by ranchers or captured ... for slaughter, according to ... information brochure. Now ... managed by the bureau so ...ge they share with domestic ... will be protected from over-...ion, Anderson said.

"The wild horse program is a federally-funded project. The rounding up of excess animals and the transportation and the care of captured animals has run up a bill of an average 17 million dollars a year over the past four years," said Anderson.

"We are taxpayers too, so we try and get the animals placed as fast as we can, since the hay costs a lot," Anderson said.

"Because these animals are protected by Congress, the old animals that nobody wants eventually have to be returned to the range. (But) returning the older, mostly inferior horses may damage the health of the herds. Solving this problem is one of our main concerns," Anderson said.

"A lot of people think wild horses can't be broken, but that isn't true. Experienced trainers have been able to train horses as old as seven or eight years, but the younger the better for these horses," Anderson said.

Bill Boswell is a horse trainer the BLM hires out to demonstrate how the horses can be "gentled." Boswell said he has had a lot of good experiences training wild horses.

"We had a horse named Ridgerunner," Boswell said. "Because he'd been in the wild his whole life, you could just about ride him straight over a cliff and still feel safe."

"It costs about $500 for a month of professional training," Boswell said. "After that you should be able to ride most any horse. If you get a weanling or one-year-old it's no problem at all."

"Most people who get these wild horses are doing it for a kind of novelty," said Jon Hoagland, who raises quarter horses. "They're not as pretty as purebreds, but pretty is as pretty does. I suppose they're just like most horses: some good, some bad. After you get done training, feeding and paying for medical expenses, they probably cost about the same as just buying a normal horse."

The adoption runs in a lottery format. Those who want a horse must sign a contract saying they have proper facilities to keep the horse.

They must also pay a fee of $125 per animal. The fee is used to pay for the veterinary services and vaccinations each horse must receive, said Susan Dana, wild horse clerk for BLM.

The names of qualified applicants were put into a bucket and then drawn out. Late-comers could fill out applications at the event and their names were placed in a separate bucket.

Did you see last night's Los Angeles LAKERS game?

We did.

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...Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 1006

...CROSS

... Bee Gees ...thers
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... hit, in ...iety slang
...rnalist ——
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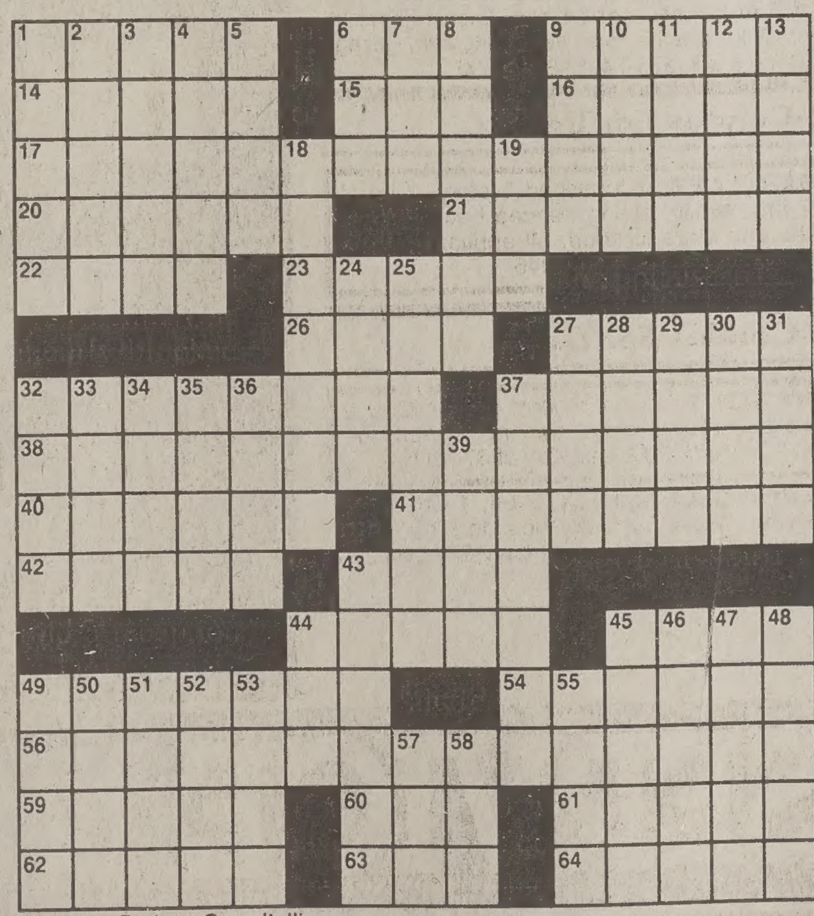
37 "My Three Sons" son
38 Classic film duo
40 The "A" in RAM
41 Vanquished
42 Nearby things
43 Go over 212°
44 Bird on a U.S. coin
45 Weaving machine
49 Actor Emilio
54 Old-time actress Ina
56 Classic film duo
59 Stradivari's mentor
60 Help
61 Itsy-bitsy
62 Without face value, as stock
63 Numbered hwy.
64 Swashbuckling Flynn

DOWN

1 Bit of Gothic architecture
2 False gods
3 Fathered, biblical-style
4 Hold responsible
5 F.D.R.'s mother
6 Cenozoic, e.g.
7 Coal container
8 Nag, nag, nag
9 Vanquished
10 A single time
11 Imperfection
12 F.D.R.'s pooch
13 Unctuous
18 Former Presidential aspirant Paul
19 Tollbooth part
24 Popular brand of faucet
25 Spaniel, for one
27 Look dejected
28 With 49-Down, former Israeli statesman
29 Border
30 Bog
31 Fedex, e.g.
32 Suffix with thermo-
33 Part of the foot
34 Shoestring
35 Boardwalk coolers
36 Where buils and bears run: Abbr.
37 Mirror
39 Greeting to Hitler
43 Charity event
44 Poet's period after dusk
45 Cake part
46 Long-spouted can
47 University of Maine town
48 Streep of "Out of Africa"
49 See 28-Down
50 Japanese wrestling
51 Golf hazard
52 Jazz singer —— James
53 To see, in Marseille
55 Overdue
57 Small point to criticize
58 J.F.K.'s predecessor



Puzzle by Barbara Campitelli

...WER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

...LISMAN MURMUR
...EBEAME ATEASE
...OSEJAW SANDAL
...ETA FISH AGA
...ANO SONE NMEX
...R SHUT MOE
...REGRINEFALCON
...IMATEDGESTURE
...VEBALLESTEROS
...ERE DART INT
...DY FENS THEOS
...E JUDD ARI
...RKAS EDWARDII
...CADE RIODEORO
...ILES SALESMAN

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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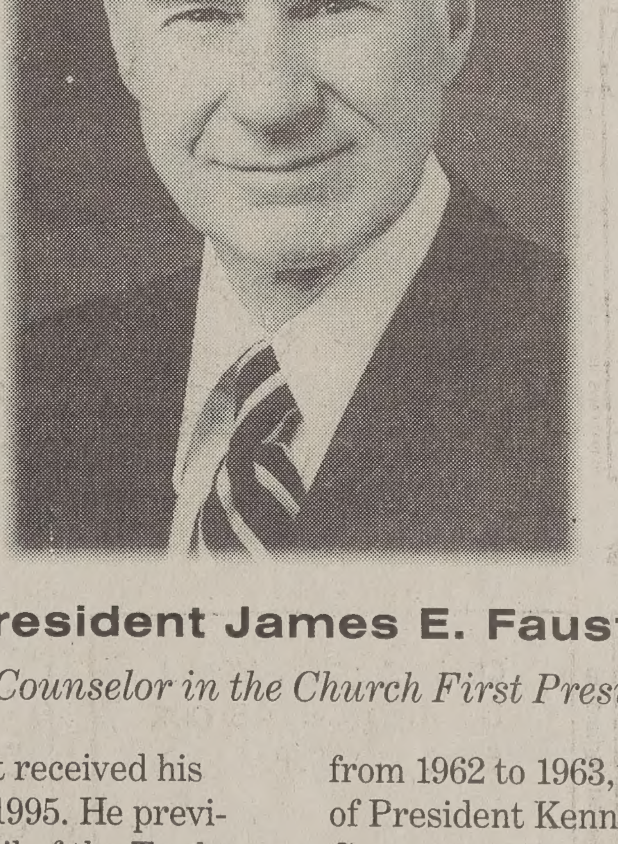
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 18, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



President James E. Faust

Second Counselor in the Church First Presidency

President James E. Faust received his present calling in March 1995. He previously served in the Council of the Twelve Apostles since September of 1978. Before that he served four years as an Assistant to the Twelve and was sustained as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976.

His University of Utah college work was interrupted first by serving a mission to Brazil and later by World War II, when he became an officer in the Army Air Corp. After the war he finished his bachelor's and juris doctorate degrees. He practiced law in Salt Lake City until his call as a General Authority in 1972.

President Faust served in the Utah legislature from 1949 to 1951, was an advisor to the *American Bar Journal* and president of the Utah Bar Association from 1962 to 1963, and was a member of President Kennedy's Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights and Racial Unrest in the early '60s. He received the Distinguished Lawyer Emeritus Award in 1995.

A former vice president of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee of the Deseret News Publishing Company, he has also served as state director of the Friendship Force of Utah and as a member of the Utah State Constitutional Revision Commission.

At the August 1997 commencement President Faust was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from Brigham Young University.

He is married to the former Ruth Wright of Salt Lake City; they are the parents of two daughters and three sons.

Utah shrinking its welfare rolls

By KATRINA I. GULSTAD
Universe Staff Writer

Utah welfare reform has enjoyed relative success, with a 26 percent drop in its caseloads. However, experts say jobs may be scarce for those in the difficult placement categories.

States were required by the federal government to show 75 percent of all two-parent welfare families in jobs or job training by Oct. 1.

Utah easily met this goal, but the state may find it harder to meet the 2002 goal of 90 percent, said Gina Cornia, a welfare reform advocate at Utah Issues.

"Because we were ahead of the curve on welfare reform, meeting the first goal was easy. But as the numbers get smaller and smaller, we'll be left with more people who have more barriers. Realistically it is questionable as to whether we will be able to place these people?" Cornia said.

"As the numbers get smaller and smaller, we'll be left with people who have more barriers. Realistically, it is questionable as to whether we will be able to place these people."

—Gina Cornia, welfare reform advocate at Utah Issues

The difficulty, Cornia said, will come not because the remaining 15 percent are unwilling to work, but because suitable jobs are not available.

According to a study performed bx Jared Bernstein and Lawrence Mishel of the Economic Policy Institute, the jobs most accessible to welfare recipients are few and far between. If found, they often pay less.

"The data portray a labor market characterized by weak demand and over supply." the study said.

For example, the wages of black males without a high school education fell 14.4 percent between 1979 and 1989, and fell another 14.3 percent between 1989 and 1993. Trends like these indicate high school dropouts are more likely to be unemployed, and even more likely to become welfare dependent.

Higher levels of education generally correspond to lower unemployment rates. Approximately one-half million Americans dropped out of high school between October 1995 and October 1996. Of these, only 58.4 percent were in the labor force, and 27.6 percent were unemployed.

The 1990 census ranked Utah second in the nation for educational attainment, with over 85 percent of the state's adults aged 25 and older holding a high school diploma. And a comparatively low unemployment rate of 4.3 percent.

But what about those without a diploma? More than 30 percent of Utahns receiving public assistance were lacking a high school diploma when they registered with workforce services.

"Many of these people are in the difficult job placement group," said John Davenport, family employment program specialist at the Utah Department of Workforce Services.

"Welfare services cannot place people if the employers won't take them," he said.

Workforce services tries to place applicants in jobs at their education level, Davenport said, but in areas where jobs are scarce, standards are raised and even highly-educated applicants can be turned away.

Analysts estimate that 86 percent of new jobs created in the country through the year 2000 will require a high school education. And of those dropouts who do find work, most will see a wage decrease.

Researchers Barn Bluestone and Stephen Rose found that for families headed by dropouts, the family hourly wage has fallen by as much as 17 percent. Bluestone and Rose said in their study that dropouts are "trapped in an 'Alice in Wonderland' world, running faster and faster just to stay in the same place. " For many, it is education or bust.

Utah has recognized a link between education and unemployment, and is working to help its welfare recipients become more self sufficient, Cornia said.

According to the 1990 population census, those counties in Utah that gave the most financial assistance corresponded to those with the highest dropout rates. San Juan county, for example, had the highest dropout rate at 40.3 percent and the highest welfare rate with over 10 percent of its population receiving assistance.

As a part of the welfare reform plan, Utah is working to keep at-risk students in school, and to encourage adults to get their General Equivalency Development (GED).

A Utah State Waiver uses incentives to encourage teen parents to attend and graduate from high school. Under federal legislation, teen parents who receive assistance are required to finish high school or get their GED before taking a job.

The state's implementing legislation for the Family Employment Program also requires that "a parent recipient who has received 24 months of education or training must participate in full-time work activities."

But 24 months of education is not adequate to get people out of poverty, Cornia said. In order to stay out of the "Alice in Wonderland" world, experts like Bluestone and Rose come to the same solution: get your degree. American's average monthly earnings rise with their education level: dropouts, $492; high school $1,077; vocational, $ 1,237; and professional, $4961.

Bluestone and Rose found the material consumption standard for families headed by a college graduate rose nearly a third, while the standard for dropouts was barely maintained.

China releases high-profile prisone

Associated Press

BEIJING — China's most prominent pro-democracy campaigner, Wei Jingsheng, was released from prison and left Sunday for medical treatment in the United States.

Wei, who has spent all but about six months of the past 18 years in prison, left aboard a flight to Detroit, his sister and brother told The Associated Press. They said he intended to return to China but didn't know when he would be able to.

The 47-year-old Wei, who suffers from high blood pressure and heart and stomach ailments, was released on medical parole, said Wei Ling and Wei Xiaotao. They said he had been unable to get adequate treatment in prison for worsening medical problems.

Wei's release came less than two weeks after Chinese President Jiang Zemin returned from a state visit to the United States. Chinese officials had denied suggestions they would release Wei or other dissidents as a goodwill gesture, describing the prisoners as common criminals.

There was no immediate comment from the Chinese government.

Chinese leaders usually are happy to see dissidents go into exile, where they frequently sink into obscurity. But none has ever been as high-profile as Wei, who has been mentioned for years as a leading contender for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Wei was not informed of his release until late Saturday, his sister and brother said. They said he was allowed to spend about five hours with his family Sunday morning before boarding the plane.

He remained "firm and unshakeable" in his insistence on democratic reforms, his sister said.

Recently, Wei had been placed under 24-hour watch by fellow prisoners and held in a cell with one glass wall that made him feel like a zoo animal, according to the New York-based group Human Rights in China.

Human rights groups appealed to President Clinton before Jiang's trip in late October to demand the release of Wei and other captive dissidents.

Wei was first arrested in March 1979 in the crackdown on the Democracy Wall pro-democracy movement.

A former soldier and electrician, he was one of dozens of youths who mimeographed underground political journals and posted essays on a public wall in Beijing dubbed the Democracy Wall.

The crackdown shocked Western governments that had regarded then-leader Deng Xiaoping as a reformer and more tolerant than Mao Tse-tung, his predecessor.

Sentenced to 15 years in prison, Wei was released in 1993 in the midst of China's bid to host the 2000 Summer Olympics, but rearrested a few months later after he met with the top U.S. human rights official.

He was sentenced in 1995 to 14 years in prison on charges of subversion and conspiring to subvert the government.

"Today's democratic movement springs from the longings of the people."

—Wei Jingsheng, Chinese pro-democracy campaigner

"Everyone now knows that lack of democracy has seriously thwarted Chinese social development," he said in a 1979 essay "What Do We Want: Democracy or New Autocracy?"

"Today's democratic movement springs from the longings of the people. The goal is to reform the social system and avoid any Mao Tse-tung-type dictatorship. This issue does not simply concern a few individuals. The invincible Chinese people seek reorganization of the nation."

During his brief freedom in Wei said he had "absolutely regrets" about spending so long bars, even though harsh prison tions caused him to lose more half his teeth and develop a hear ment.

The Human Watch, base New York, comed release stressed that should not be as a sign of improvement Chinese hu rights.

"It is cons with the 'hos politik' that Chinese leaders have sued since 1989 — when they offer a concession for political sons, they release someone should never have arrested in the place," the group's executive dir Sidney Jones, said in a prepared ment.

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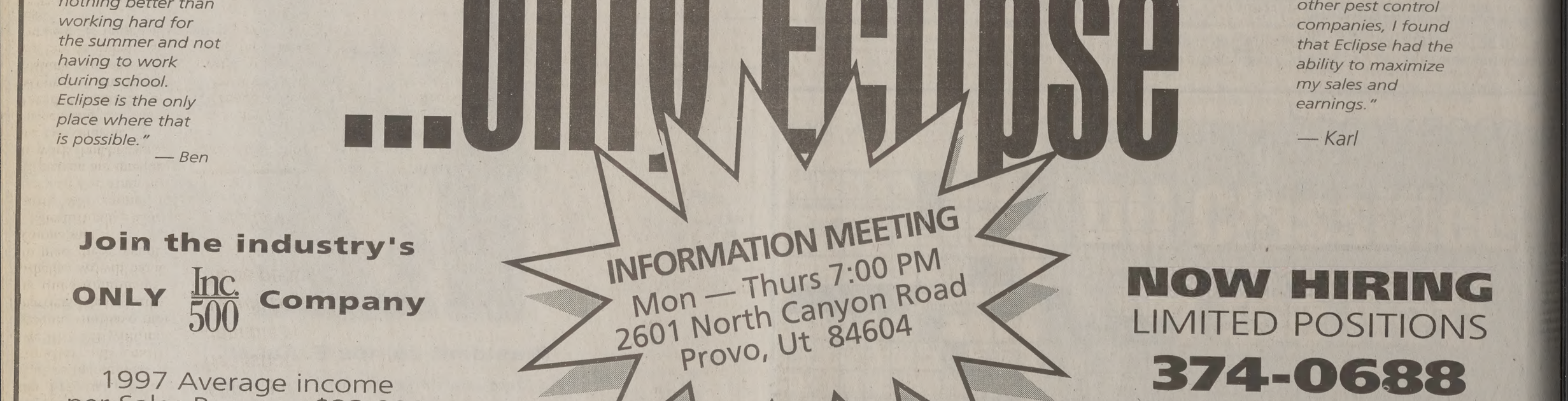
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